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VOL. VII NO. 245

TODAY IN
arab news

Israel's motives
Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdin Yamani appeals to the international community and superpowers to recognize Israel's motives and goals in Lebanon.—Page 2

M.E. peace conference
Jordan's King Hussein, accusing Israel of terminating the Camp David accords by its invasion of Lebanon, has called for an international peace conference on the Middle East.—Page 4

Apartheid exposed

A specialist study on apartheid exposes the Pretoria government's "homeland" policy as designed to remove all future claims to black political rights in what is regarded as white South Africa.—Page 7

Peking warns Japan

Communist China again warns Japan that public opinion would become inflamed if nothing were done to amend textbooks glossing over Japan's aggression against China.—Page 9

3rd World borrowings

Borrowing by the Third World countries from Western banks plummeted in the first quarter of this year, the Bank of International Settlements says.—Page 10

U.S. defense bill

The House of Representatives approved a \$177 billion 1983 military spending bill, giving President Ronald Reagan less than he had sought and creating an impasse with the Senate on financing nuclear and chemical weapons.—Page 11

Ian catches eye

Ian Greig, brother of former England captain Tony Greig, had a memorable bowing debut. He along with another debutant Hemmings, had a major hand in restricting Pakistan to 251 in the first Cricket Test at Edgbaston. Greig finished with flattering figures of four for 53.—Page 13

Bases for Soviets

Fearing a threat from Communist China, Vietnam says "it's leaving the door open" to possible Soviet bases on its territory.—Page 16

Following communal riots

Colombo clamps emergency

COLOMBO, July 30 (AFP) — The Sri Lankan government Friday declared a nationwide state of emergency and imposed press censorship in the wake of four days of clashes between Muslim and Sinhalese communities.

The defense ministry said in a communiqué that two persons had been killed and 65 injured in riot-sparked off by a clash between a landlord and a tenant in the southern city of Galle 115 kms south of here.

The authorities also clamped a 5 a.m. curfew in the city starting night, and 70 persons have been arrested. Although the situation in Galle had been brought under control, the defense ministry said there was evidence that people were attempting to make use of the situation to escalate a local incident to other parts of the country to create "disruption, communal animosity and unrest".

It added that the emergency had been

Attempt to hijack China plane foiled

HONG KONG, July 30 (AFP) — An attempt to hijack a chartered Chinese aircraft was foiled Friday in the second such incident reported in China this week, a Chinese newspaper here said.

The leftwing *Evening Post* said in an unsourced report that a British-made Viscount aircraft, chartered for tourists, was on a flight from Shanghai to Uzjeng when the hijacking attempt occurred. It did not specify the number of would-be air pirates nor their motive but said the plane was forced to make an emergency landing in Nanjing after the hijacking bid over the town of Wuxi, west of Shanghai.

Authorities at Nanjing airport and officials of the national airline CAAC said they were "unaware" of the attempted hijacking and

Zimbabwe denies

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, July 30 (AP) — The government Friday denied reports that three bodies were found by troops searching for armed rebels and their six foreign hostages on the day of the deadline for executing the captives.

Security sources said earlier the searchers had found three white male bodies in the thorn-tree bush of western Zimbabwe but that there was no indication whether the bodies were those of the tourists. An official government spokesman in Harare, the capital, said no bodies were found. He said the reports surfaced after troops found a villager with clothing thought to belong to the foreigners who said he had helped bury three white people.

But the villager could not lead soldiers to the graves when ordered to do so by the military team combed the region for the two

To save Beirut from utter ruin Hold out plea scoffed

BEIRUT, July 30 (Agencies) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat has turned down hardline Arab demands to hold out in West Beirut until a final battle for the city with besieging Israeli forces, sources close to the PLO said Friday.

This appeared to be further confirmation that the PLO chairman was determined to withdraw, his estimated 8,000 commandos pending agreement with the Lebanese government on details of the pullout. The PLO Thursday put its name to an Arab League six-point plan that included a withdrawal. Palestinian sources said Arafat had presented a plan for the withdrawal of the commandos within a month.

The sources said unnamed members of the "Steadfastness Front" had insisted on the commandos remaining in West Beirut until a military showdown with the Israelis. The front groups the PLO, Algeria, Libya, Syria and South Yemen.

The sources quoted Arafat as saying that if West Beirut had been a Palestinian city, he would have fought on. But he did not want to see the Lebanese capital destroyed. Some 500,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians are still believed to be in besieged West Beirut and PLO sources put civilian casualties in the last week of Israeli air, sea and artillery attacks at more than 600.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib Friday met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan to hear a report on their latest talks with the PLO. Wazzan is acting as intermediary between the U.S. and Arafat.

Palestinian sources said Arafat had proposed that the commandos should be evacuated via Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and then dispatched to four Arab countries, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Syria. Syria and Egypt would take professional units of the Palestine Liberation Army formerly based in those countries. Iraq would welcome pro-Iraq factions and Jordan would accept Jordanian passport-holders.

This might still leave 1,000 to 1,500 commandos, most of them from Arafat's mainstream Fatah movement, who would still need to find refuge, the sources said. Government sources said Habib and Lebanese officials would be looking at practical arrangements for implementing the evacuation plan.

The tentative evacuation plan was drawn up at a meeting early this week between Col.

Johnny Abdo, head of the Lebanese army intelligence branch, and Arafat's political adviser, Hani El-Hassan, in West Beirut, sources said. Wazzan handed the plan Thursday to Habib.

Israel Friday said it had not yet received a firm commitment that Palestinian commandos were prepared to leave Beirut and it rejected a U.N. call to lift its blockade on Beirut. Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a parliamentary committee the government was still waiting for the commitment and referred to Israeli differences with the United States over plans for the withdrawal.

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At the press conference, Reagan said: "We are not going to abandon our longtime friends and allies on Taiwan" adding that the United States had a "moral obligation" toward the island. But he also stressed that Washington would develop its relations with Peking.

He said that the United States had made

"no secret agreements" with China for an end or an eventual reduction in its arms supplies to Taiwan.

Meanwhile, the Soviet newspaper *Sovietika Rossiya* said Friday Japan has started following Washington's lead and intensifying its links with Taiwan to the detriment of Communist China. Japan, like the U.S., now seemed anxious to treat "the two Chinas" on an equal footing, it said. The Soviet press had recently stepped up attacks on Japan, charging that the policy of its ruling Liberal Democratic Party is too close to that of President Reagan.

In another development, China Friday announced strict new regulations aimed at reducing the number of Chinese students abroad, reflecting worries that many privately-sponsored students are unlikely to return home after completing their studies.

The official newspaper *People's Daily* said that under the new rules, graduates from Chinese universities would be obliged to work in China for two years before being allowed to study overseas.

The regulations also stipulate that students abroad must report within one month to the relevant Chinese embassy or consulate and "accept its leadership."

Interferon said best to curb cold

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Interferon produced by Genetic Engineering can prevent colds and block the growth of cold viruses without harmful side effects, researchers said Thursday.

In a preliminary report in the current issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, the scientists reported that a nasal spray containing the synthetic interferon prevented the development of colds in all 19 volunteers who were given potent cold viruses.

In contrast, eight of 22 volunteers not given interferon developed colds. No harmful side effects were seen, the scientists said.

Interferon is produced naturally by the body in very small amounts to fight infections. It is being studied intensively as a possible cancer weapon and for its effectiveness against influenza and other viruses.

The National Center for Health Statistics in Washington says Americans got more than 93 million colds in 1980 that required them to seek care or restrict activity. Thirty-one million work days were lost that year because of colds. The researchers demonstrated that interferon was effective against a type of rhinovirus, an infectious agent that causes 25 percent to 30 percent of all colds in adults, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland.

Sequel to blockade of water

Epidemic feared in Beirut

BEIRUT, July 30 (Agencies) — Fears that an epidemic could sweep through the half million people in besieged West Beirut grew Friday as the Israeli invaders continued their blockade of water and power supplies, ignoring the U.N. Security Council's call Thursday night to resume supplies immediately.

The voting on the Spanish resolution during which United States envoy Mrs. Jeane Kirkpatrick did not participate was 14-0.

Moved by the plight of the people, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan Friday threatened to suspend negotiations with U.S.

presidential envoy Philip C. Habib if Israel maintained its blockade on supplies of essential items.

Wazzan said in a nationally televised statement that the blockade was "one form of the military option that negates the political option and makes us wonder why then these negotiations and why carry on. We have laid down these realities before Habib frankly and we shall wait for the outcome of his efforts to take certain positions on the domestic and international levels."

Wazzan and Lebanon's President Elias

Sarkis had a one-hour conference with Habib at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda before Wazzan made his statement.

Queues of women with brightly-colored jerry cans huddled around emergency distribution points on the fifth day without water. Reservoirs have run dry, and most of the water available is from wells, increasingly brackish and unfit to drink.

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) regional director Francois Remy told reporters: "All the conditions for a water-borne epidemic are there."

The guns of Beirut have fallen silent in the latest ceasefire, but aid officials say the "silent emergency" caused by Israel's blockade of even water may be just as dangerous as the fighting. UNICEF officials, who are playing a major role in distributing water in West Beirut, mentioned typhoid and paratyphoid as two diseases which could spread quickly if the water is not turned on again in the next few days.

Water and electricity supplies to West Beirut, where some 6,000 Palestinian commandos are encircled, are controlled from mainly East Beirut. Lebanese officials say Israeli soldiers have occupied two key installations and have forbidden local staff to supply water or power to the West.

U.S. officials said Thursday President Reagan is expected to raise the subject of the blockade with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir when they meet Monday.

Habib is reported to have appealed to Israel to restore power and water supplies. But Lebanese officials say the Israelis, who ended an earlier cut-off after an international uproar, appear determined to maintain the pressure until the Palestinian fighters make what they see an iron-clad commitment to quit Beirut.

Local newspapers have reported isolated cases of typhoid in recent days. Aid officials said the danger of disease would increase as people in West Beirut, particularly the thousands of refugees from the Israeli-occupied south, are forced to drink water from Beirut's 150 mills.

Food prices are rising and bottled water has almost doubled in price. Newspapers reported Friday that the Israelis were tightening the siege around the western sector, and quoted Wazzan as saying: "They want to kill civilians with shell and destruction, or with hunger and thirst."

Before voting on the resolution, the Security Council turned down Mrs. Kirkpatrick's proposal that the meeting be suspended for two hours to enable members to consult their governments. The vote on the proposal was six for suspension, six against and three abstaining. So it fell three votes short of the nine necessary for adoption.

The council voted on the proposal for suspension after Panamanian Ambassador Carlos Ozores Tywaldos opposed it and Jordanian Ambassador Hazem Nuseibah supported him.

Argentina poll set for next July

BUENOS AIRES, July 30 (AFP) — The government plans to hold general elections in July next year despite fears by the military that civilian leaders could attempt to crack down against the armed forces, government sources said Friday.

Some of Argentina's armed forces have requested that the government demand guarantees from political parties involved in next year's electoral battle, the sources said. The military's unease over its future in a civilian-ruled Argentina peaked after a statement by Peronist leader and former ambassador Jose Maria Rosa who asked the armed forces to "account" for past actions. "They (the armed forces) have asked us to forget but we Peronists say that justice does not forget," Rosa said.

Other politicians, meanwhile, have publicly stated that the armed forces were "guilty of crimes" over Argentina's thousands of disappeared persons and of "treason" in the Falklands conflict with Britain.

But Interior Minister Gen. Llamil Reston nevertheless stressed three times this week that the government fully intended to hand over power to a civilian government and that elections would be held before 1984.

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Maputo man kills nine

MAPUTO, July 30 (AFP) — An employee at the Chinese Embassy here Thursday killed nine of his colleagues in an apparent sudden fit of madness, the Mozambican news agency AIM reported Friday.

The employee used a fire-arm and Mozambique police immediately cordoned off the embassy, the news agency added.

'Stop Israel barbarism, deal with truth'--Yamani

and nation.

"Israel thinks it can ensure its own security in this way by liquidating the Palestinian people's opposition movement," he said. "Israel, with all the Nazi tactics it is now applying in Lebanon, thinks it can annihilate both the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples with tanks and internationally prohibited bombs."

"However, the real motives for Israel's acts are now becoming more evident. The motives involve psychological factors motivated by the arrogance of superiority in power and the use of force to achieve Israel's colonial objectives."

The minister pointed out that Israel wanted to force its objectives upon the rest of the Arab world. He said that the persistent question before the world conscience is how long will international societies, and especially the superpowers remain blind toward the 20th century barbarism committed by Israel's forces.

"Jews, who claim that they still suffer from the cruelty of Nazi concentration camps, today are practicing something more cruel and vicious against 9,000 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners," Dr. Yamani said. "These prisoners, kept by Israel in concentration camps since the invasion of Lebanon, are living in the worst living conditions and face slow death through the use of physical and mental torture."

He pointed out that Israel completely prohibits any communication with the prisoners as required by international humanitarian organizations.

"When will the international community shoulder its full responsibility? When will the superpowers deal with the truth of matters and consider the rights of Palestinian people to self-determination and the establishment of an independent state on their national soil?" Dr. Yamani asked.

In a widely-spread statement, the minister said that Israel is now concentrating on ousting the Palestinians from Lebanon. He asked, "Where will they go? Where will Israel stop?" He suggested that the natural place for the Palestinians to go was their own land

SR52m projects

QASSIM, July 30 (SPA) — Projects worth about SR52 million have been approved for implementation in Muznab. Municipality's budget for the current fiscal year, it was announced Friday.

Muznab Mayor Abdul Rahman Muhamed Al-Shibli said that the municipality has issued a tender for asphalt paving and illuminating a five-kms street in the town. The project has been allocated SR11 million. "Compensations for expropriations of land in favor of expanding the town's streets have been sanctioned SR20 million. "Citizens will be called to receive the compensations soon" the mayor said.

The current budget also carried SR10 million for constructing a water tank and network for the northern zone of Muznab. A water network is being laid down for the Sal-

ma zone at a total cost of SR4 million, and work is nearing completion. Shibli said.

He added that supplementary lighting system will be implemented for the town's streets at a cost of SR2 million. Temporary asphaltating for Muznab's districts and suburbs will be released soon as a public tender.

Expenses have been estimated at SR5 million.

The municipality is already engaged in temporary asphaltating of the town's new zones and several satellite villages, including Thamiria Ammar Rawdat Al-Hasu and Murabba.

Shibli said the municipality intends to illuminate and plant public gardens located recently in Muznab's new zones. In addition improvement programs will be carried out for gardens in the older parts of the town, he added.



Dr. Yamani

Murderers beheaded

HAIL, July 30 (SPA) — Two convicted murderers were beheaded here after the Friday noon prayers, according to a statement by the Interior Ministry.

The convicts, Mishari ibn Ubaid ibn Mishari Al-Shimir and Noman ibn Hudair Al-Shimir, were beheaded at the Justice Square here for killing Freih ibn Farhan Al-Shimir by smashing his skull while he was sleeping at his home. Investigations resulted in the murderers' conviction and they legally confessed to their crime.

The Hail Grand Court passed the sentence to behead the convicts and the ruling was supported by the Supreme Council of Judiciary.

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Telephone expansion creates computer jobs

Riyadh, July 30 — An increasing need for Saudi Arabian nationals to train as computer operators will result here from plans to double and enlarge Saudi Telephone's computer facilities.

Implementation of sophisticated computer technologies will be emphasized, according to a company spokesman, as the firm undertakes a rapid expansion of its offices and updates its services to lead the industry throughout the Middle East. During its expansion, Saudi Telephone plans not only to enlarge its computer operation, but at the same time will add 2,500 square meters of new office space.

"With this rapid expansion of facilities, made necessary by the citizens' increasing use of Saudi Telephone's modern services, a corresponding expansion of computer experts will be required," said the spokesman. "Existing experts are Saudi Arabian nationals, and have been trained both in the Kingdom and overseas to bring us the full benefits of the ultra-modern world of computer technology."

He indicated that applications to fill these new positions are now being accepted at Saudi Telephone Employment offices in Mursalat and Riyadh.

Floating wall panels adorn Riyadh p.o. center

Riyadh, July 30 — A smooth, uninterrupted appearance will be created using suspended glass assemblies for the new Post Office and Telecommunications Center here.

The walls of the new building will be made from rectangular panels of toughened glass, joined at the corners by small non-ferrous fittings and sealed along their edges with a silicone compound.

The technique, which does not require frames or dividing strips, was developed by James Clark and Eaton of London and has already proved its worth in many parts of the Middle East. The suspended glass assembly

will be installed by a special crew of glaziers who will soon arrive here for the project.

The whole assembly is suspended from the roof structure rather than standing on the ground, therefore it does not buckle under its own weight and remains perfectly flat. Special hangers, mounted at the top, allow individual panels to be adjusted vertically and horizontally during glazing to fit the precise shape of the opening. Each of the four walls is then secured down one side of the building's corner pillars, the other side is left free to move within a channel in response to thermal expansion.

Ahsa social security to pay SR70m

Ahsa, July 30 (SPA) — Ahsa's social security office is distributing the salaries of 16,500 beneficiaries in Hofuf, Mabraz, Oyun and the various villages and nomad camps around Ahsa. A sum of SR70 million was allocated for these salaries under the current year's budget.

The director of the office, Nasser Al-Ruwaihan, said Thursday that the office was paying an additional one month salary to the beneficiaries in implementation of the king's decision. The committee handling the payment is made up of representatives of the police, the Sharia court, and the finance ministry.

In a separate development Thursday, Qatif's welfare association admitted more

than 100 students to a summer course for those who have completed their primary and intermediate education. The head of the association, Baqer Al-Awwami, also said that the association recently disbursed SR170,000 worth of financial, food and clothing assistance to 420 families. In addition, 300 copies of the Holy Quran were distributed to mosques in Qatif.

The association is, in the meantime, bracing itself to implement a SR21 million project calling for the construction of a children's complex to cater for at least 1,000 children. It will also open a new kindergarten for 200 children at the limited income housing area this year to bring to five the total number of kindergartens it supervises in Qasim and its vicinity.



RECORD ORDERS: Saudi Arabian distributor Sheikh Abdul Ghani El-Ajnu, right, discusses sales strategies with Peter Hughes, export sales manager for De La Rue Systems, manufacturer of the bank note counting machine on the counter. The Riyadh-based Abdul Ghani El-Ajnu Corporation played a vital role in securing orders valued at \$1 million for De La Rue during 1981.

Banking equipment demand rises

Riyadh, July 30 — There is a growing demand in Saudi Arabia and the Middle East for sophisticated banking equipment, according to Sheikh Abdul Ghani of the Abdul Ghani El-Ajnu Corporation. The firm, which represents De La Rue Systems in the Kingdom, was a key contributor to Middle East orders in 1981 valued at more than \$1 million.

When compared with the previous year, 1981 sales represented a substantial increase

according to Peter Hughes, De La Rue Systems export sales manager. He indicated that one of the most popular types of equipment sold in this area was a desk-top banknote counting machine.

De La Rue Systems, a banking technology company within the De La Rue Group, has even produced special machines to meet marketing conditions in Saudi Arabia, they are designed to meet high temperature and humidity conditions.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:28	4:24	3:55	3:59	4:04	4:30
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:27	12:28	11:59	11:46	12:10	12:40
Asr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:53	3:25	3:15	3:40	4:14
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:02	7:07	6:39	6:29	6:53	7:26
Isha (Night)	8:32	8:37	8:09	7:59	8:23	8:56

Bilateral talks prompt Saudi-Swiss trade increase

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 30 — While luxury goods previously were the hallmark of economic cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Switzerland, a solid industrial base has now been established according to *Saudi Business*.

This strengthening of relations was enforced during the last week in May when the Saudi-Swiss Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation met in Berne and stressed the need to strike a balance between luxury and industrial goods. They pushed the door of the free but modest Swiss oil-products market further open to allow more imports of Saudi Arabian petrochemical products. At the same time Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algozaibi reviewed bilateral trade with Fritz Honegger, president of the Swiss Confederation and head of the Federal Ministry for Public Economy.

According to *Saudi Business*, Dr. Algozaibi's trip to Switzerland was seen by officials as part of the marketing space-work necessitated by the rapid growth of downstream industries at Jubail and Yanbu.

Saudi Arabian exports to Switzerland witnessed a record increase of 6.1 percent last year, jumping from SR436 million in 1980 to SR702 million in 1981. Still, they covered only about one-third of Swiss exports to the Kingdom, which amounted to SR2 billion during the same period, 1.3 percent more than the previous financial year.

According to Swiss Embassy figures, Swiss exports to the Kingdom jumped further to SR1.34 billion in the first six months of the current year, from SR942 million in the corresponding period last year.

Official figures, however, cannot tell the



Dr. Ghazi Algozaibi

whole story, because Switzerland's external trade is totally handled by private companies which enjoy maximum constitutional protection. This makes invisible trade done by Swiss companies in construction, consulting, medical, financial and hotel services hard to estimate.

A rough estimate of Swiss investment in Saudi Arabia is around SR180 million, involving 34 joint ventures.

During the Geneva meetings, the Kingdom informed Switzerland that a wide range of petroleum products will be available for export. These will include methanol, low and high density polyethylene, ethylene glycol, ethylene dichloride, polyvinylchloride (PVC), styrene, ammonia, urea and ethanol.

The Swiss welcomed the offer and emphasized that there were no quantitative restrictions on imports of these products. With two small refineries in operation, Switzerland can refine only 30 to 35 percent of its oil-products.

The three Gulf countries signed another agreement last year to build a 400-million-dollar petrochemicals plant in Bahrain.

\$1b tag set on Bahrain plant

BAHRAYN, July 30 (R) — Bahrain's biggest planned industrial project, a plant jointly owned by Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to process heavy fuel oil into lighter and more valuable products, is expected to cost more than one billion dollars, a senior company official said Wednesday.

The chief executive of the Heavy Oil Conversion Company, Yusuf Abdul Rahim, said that work on the plant, which would include a refinery with a daily capacity of 80,000 barrels, would begin in 1984 and was expected to last 30 months.

The company, in which Bahrain has a 40 percent stake and Saudi Arabia and Kuwait

30 percent each, was set up last year. It signed a \$400,000 contract with the U.S. Lummus Company on Monday for a technical and economic feasibility study.

The scope and cost of the project would be determined on the basis of the study, but Abdul Rahim confirmed that he expected the cost to be more than one billion dollars.

The plant will process fuel oil produced by refineries in the three shareholding states and export the resulting naphtha, light fuel and other products.

The three Gulf countries signed another agreement last year to build a 400-million-dollar petrochemicals plant in Bahrain.

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King Hussein seeks peace parley on M.E.

PARIS, July 30 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan has accused Israel of ending the Camp David peace accords by its invasion of Lebanon and has urged the convening of an international peace conference, grouping Palestinians, the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe.

In an interview published here Thursday

U.N. chief dubs Beirut situation a major tragedy

UNITED NATIONS, July 30 (R) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has called the situation in Beirut a "major and continuing tragedy" and appealed to all concerned to respect the rights of the civilian populations. "Over the past week, West Beirut has been repeatedly bombed by Israeli forces," he said in a statement Thursday.

"There have been exchanges of fire between Palestinian and Israeli forces, and many casualties and heavy damage are reported.

"These developments are a major and continuing tragedy, although at present another ceasefire appears to have been established."

Somalia lashes out at Qaddafi

NAIROBI, July 30 (AFP) — A Somali Foreign Ministry spokesman has reiterated attacks on Libya, accusing Tripoli of stirring up dissension and conflict between Arab and African countries.

In a statement broadcast Thursday by Radio Mogadishu monitored here, the spokesman said that "Col. (Muammar) Qaddafi, claiming to be a spokesman for Arab countries, has admitted that he is supporting the Ethiopian aggression against Somalia.

The aim was to realize optimum production and land potential, and suggest reforms in relation to ownership, management and utilization of land, the announcement said.

Land reform panel formed in Dacca

DACCA, July 30 (AFP) — The four-month old Bangladesh military government of Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad has announced the formation of a high level committee to suggest reforms in the existing land system. The nine-member committee, headed by Minister for Agriculture A.Z.M. Obaidullah Khan, will identify problems and constraints.

Its aim was to realize optimum production and land potential, and suggest reforms in relation to ownership, management and utilization of land, the announcement said.

which merely demonstrates his notoriety for pursuing anarchist and terrorist policies."

The spokesman warned that Qaddafi's defense of "Ethiopian colonialism" was a serious breach of the Arab League Charter and its provisions concerning cooperation in the field of defense, the radio said.

Col. Qaddafi's action has damaged Afro-Arab cooperation by creating hostility and hatred between them and has led the people of Libya to isolation," the spokesman added.



FUNERAL: PLO Paris Bureau Director Ibrahim Souss (center left) makes a victory sign Thursday in Paris during the funeral of PLO Paris Bureau's assistant-director Fadel Dani who was assassinated last week. The lady on center right is Fadel Dani's widow.

Slain PLO official buried in Paris

PARIS, July 30 (AP) — Several hundred people turned out Thursday for the burial of the Palestine Liberation Organization's No. 2 man in France, Fadel Dani, who was assassinated last week.

During the burial ceremony, Ibrahim Souss, director of the PLO's office in Paris, again accused Israel of plotting the attack. No arrests have been made in the case.

BRIEFS

THE HAGUE, (R) — Malta and Libya have submitted their long-standing territorial dispute to the International Court of Justice, the court said Friday. The two countries notified The Hague Court last Monday of a 1976 agreement, ratified by them in March this year, to submit the dispute involving oil drilling on the continental shelf.

VIENNA, (R) — Romania has announced that Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri will pay a visit next week. The official news agency Agapres said President Numeiri, who has offered to provide a haven for Pal-

tinian commandos besieged by Israeli forces in West Beirut, would arrive on Tuesday for talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Zaire that was to begin next week has been put off until the second half of August, the prime minister's office said Friday.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — India has asked the International Red Cross to trace 27 Indian nationals the Israelis have taken into custody since invading Lebanon. Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao said Friday.

As Ali confers with Reagan

Egypt stresses commitment to Palestinian homeland

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali is delivering a message to President Ronald Reagan that the United States must commit itself to finding a homeland for the Palestinians if it wants a lasting Mideast peace. Ali, who conferred with the president at the White House Friday, is carrying a letter from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to Reagan.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed, but an Egyptian diplomatic source said Ali would emphasize Egypt's position that restoring peace in the Middle East involves more than just getting Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization out of West Beirut.

"A Palestinian homeland, self-determination, there has to be something," said the source, who did not want to be identified.

"Solving the present Lebanese crisis cannot be done only through the evacuation of the Palestinians from West Beirut," he said. "Just redistributing the Palestinians among the Arab countries will solve nothing... It will

just create a problem for someone else."

A State Department official said Reagan is likely to tell Ali that a U.S. position in favor of a Palestinian homeland is out of the question for now. "We are not prepared to make that statement," said the official.

Mubarak told a group of American congressmen in Cairo Wednesday that Egypt is willing to accept some of the 8,000 Palestinian fighters now under siege by Israelis in West Beirut. However, there must be a prior U.S. guarantee to find a permanent homeland for the Palestinians, he said.

Asked if Egypt was making a homeland a condition for accepting the Palestinians, the diplomatic source said, "This is not our condition. This is our point of view."

"We can have some Palestinians in Egypt, provided there is some sort of formula that the Palestinians would have the right of self-determination, or a homeland," he said.

Reagan told a news conference Wednesday that the question of a Palestine homeland should be resolved in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

65 Moroccans 'killed' by Polisario

PARIS, July 30 (R) — Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara claimed Friday that they had killed 65 Moroccan soldiers and captured several large artillery pieces.

A statement from the Polisario office in Paris said its forces had launched the latest in a series of attacks against Moroccan positions

Evren receives Saddam's message

ANKARA, July 30 (AP) — Turkish Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren Friday received Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi, who came to Turkey unannounced. A brief foreign ministry statement said Hammadi gave Evren a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The message was in response to one dispatched by Evren to Saddam several days ago, the announcement said.

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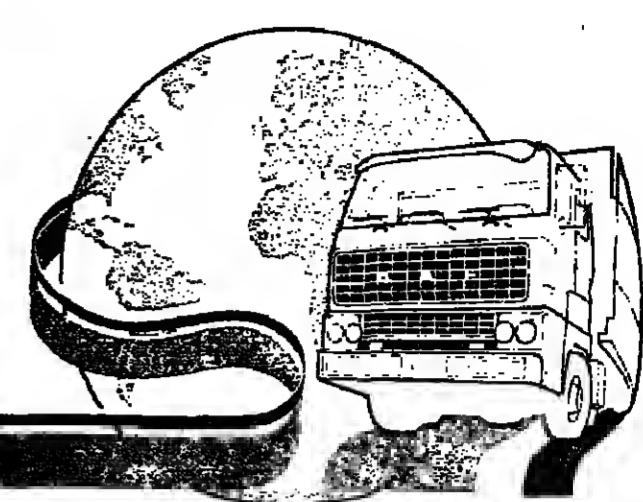
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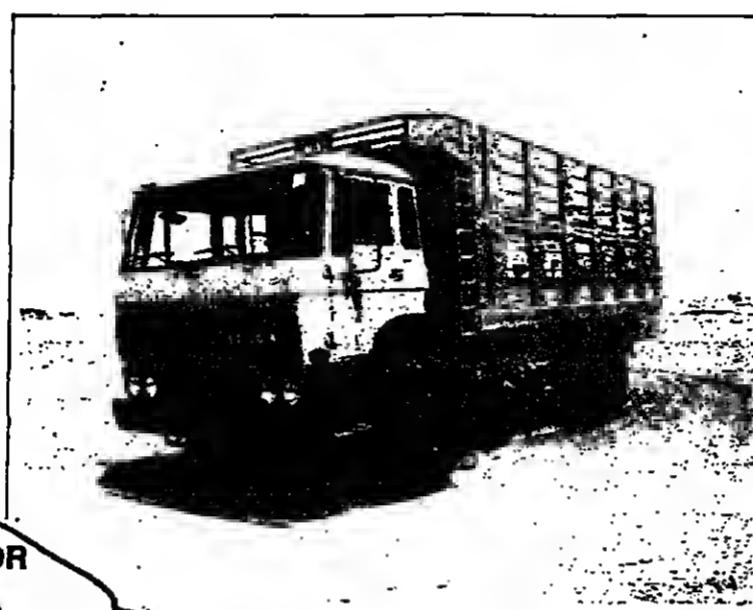
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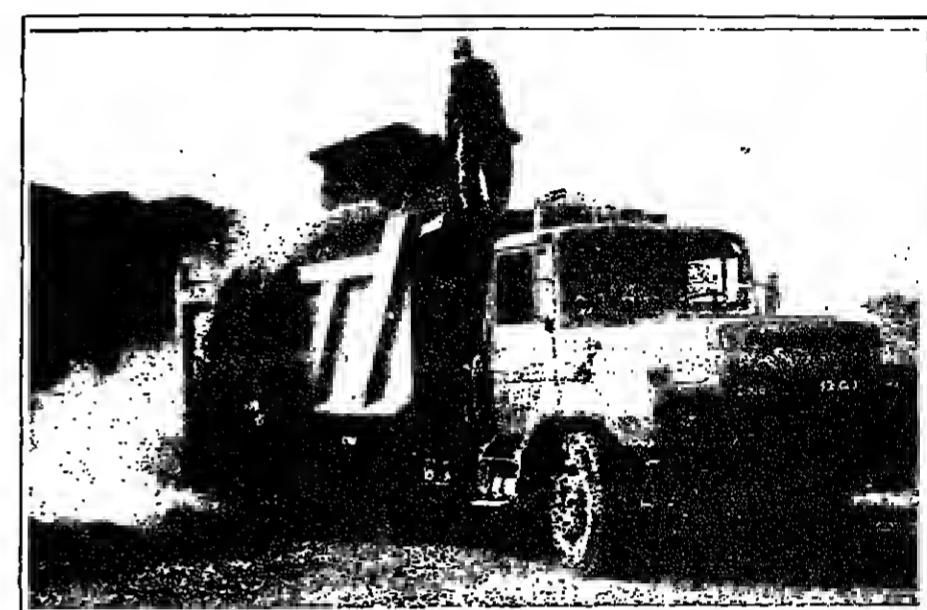
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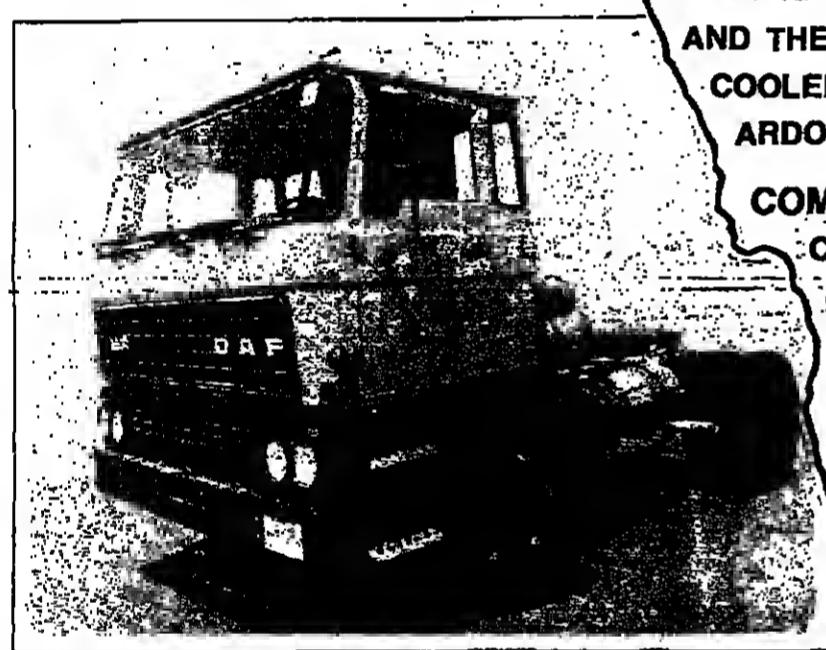
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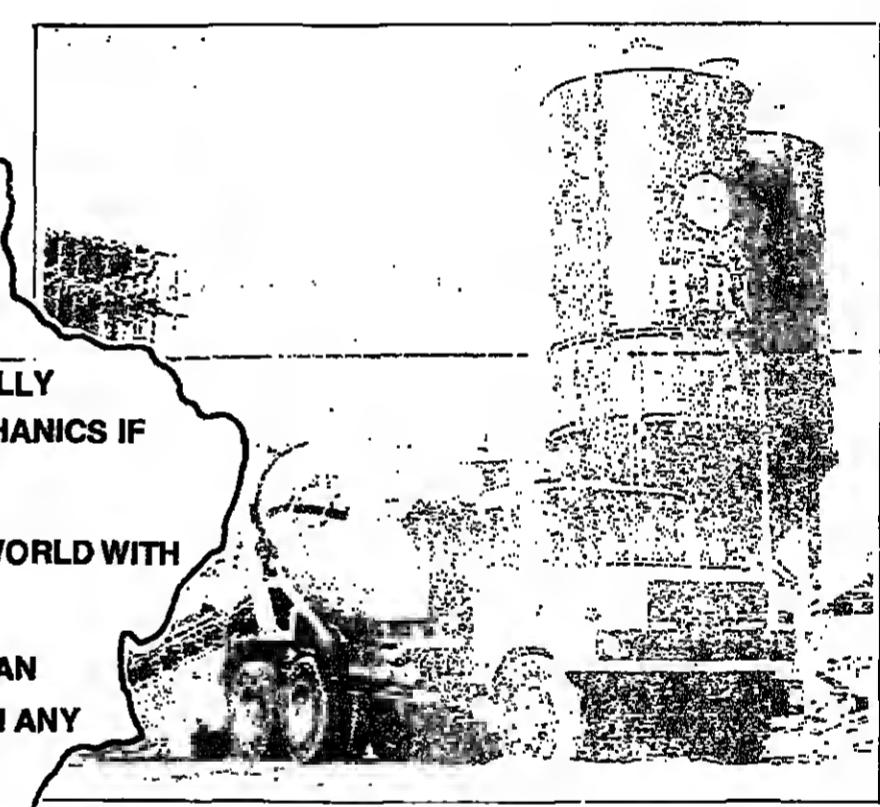
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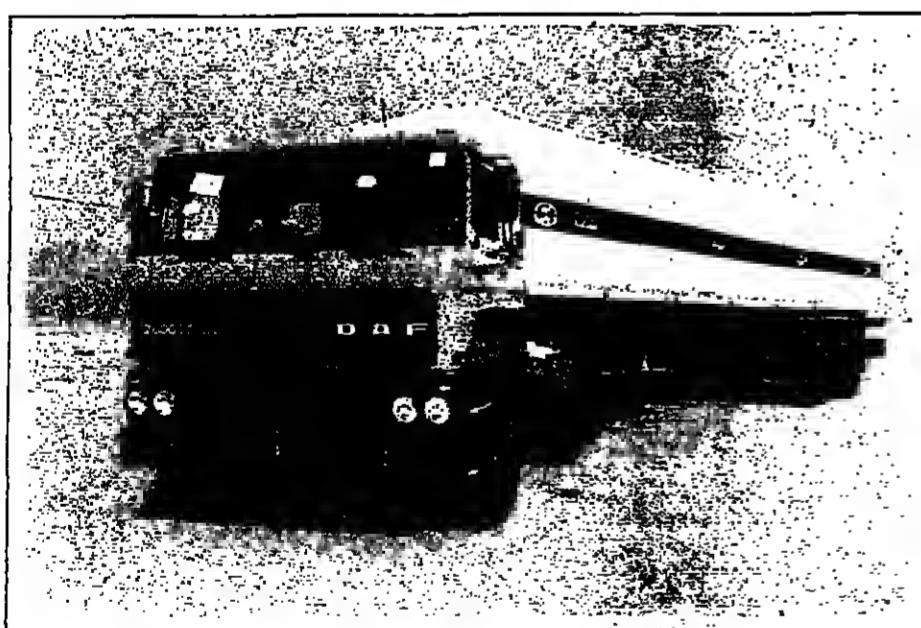
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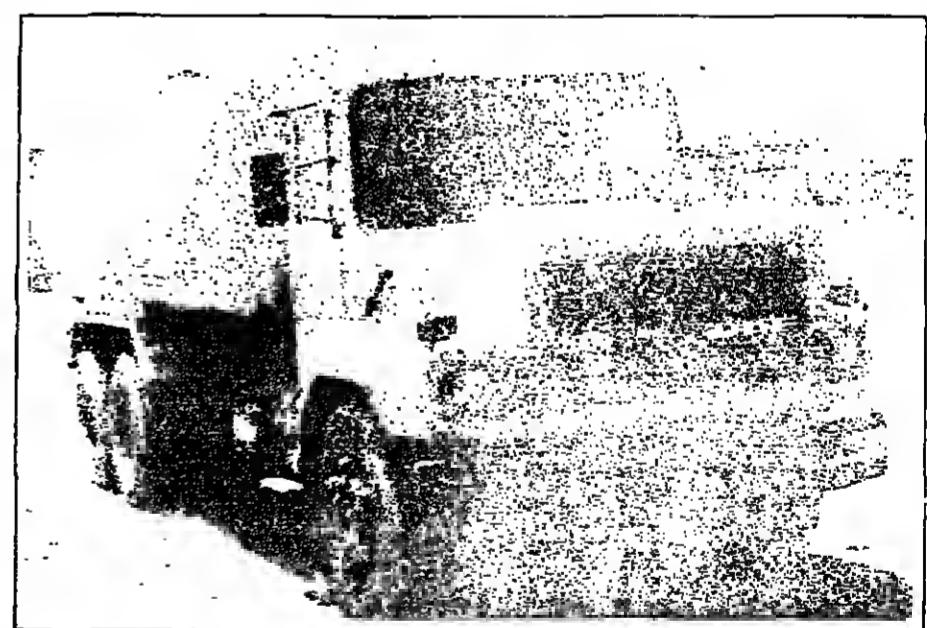
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THE NEO-NAZIS

The siege of Beirut and the death and devastation that have resulted from it will go down in history as one of the worst human brutalities ever committed against other human beings. There have been acts of brazen cruelty and savagery but few will match the utter cold-bloodedness of the Israeli authorities led by Begin.

The Israeli authorities and armed forces have not been content with merely laying siege to the 600,000 people trapped inside the city. They have rocketed them from the air, smashing whole neighborhoods full of people. They have pounded the families by tank artillery and blasted homes, schools and hospitals from warships anchored a few hundred meters away. Nothing, but nothing, was spared in bringing death and mayhem to the city.

And now, to ensure slow but sure death by starvation and thirst, the invading forces have prevented the supply of food and drinking water to the city. Not even the Nazis and the Fascists of World War II dared to do this to the European cities that they attacked during the five-year conflict, however bloody it always was.

Atrocities like those of Coventry in Britain and Dresden in Germany were avenged by countermeasures of similar intensity but the Palestinians and Lebanese in Beirut have no way of avenging the murders and indignities being visited on them by the Israelis, not even a word of pity by the U.S. government which is providing the Israelis with the means to inflict unlimited ferocity.

Reagan is more worried about the European supplies of gas pipelines and pumps to the Soviet Union and about the Polish government's attitude to Solidarity although not one Polish worker has lost a finger nail since the beginning of the crisis in Poland.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers said Israel's plans to annihilate the Palestine commando movement had failed and expressed the belief that Saudi Arabia's diplomatic weight had rendered a political settlement in the Middle East closer than ever.

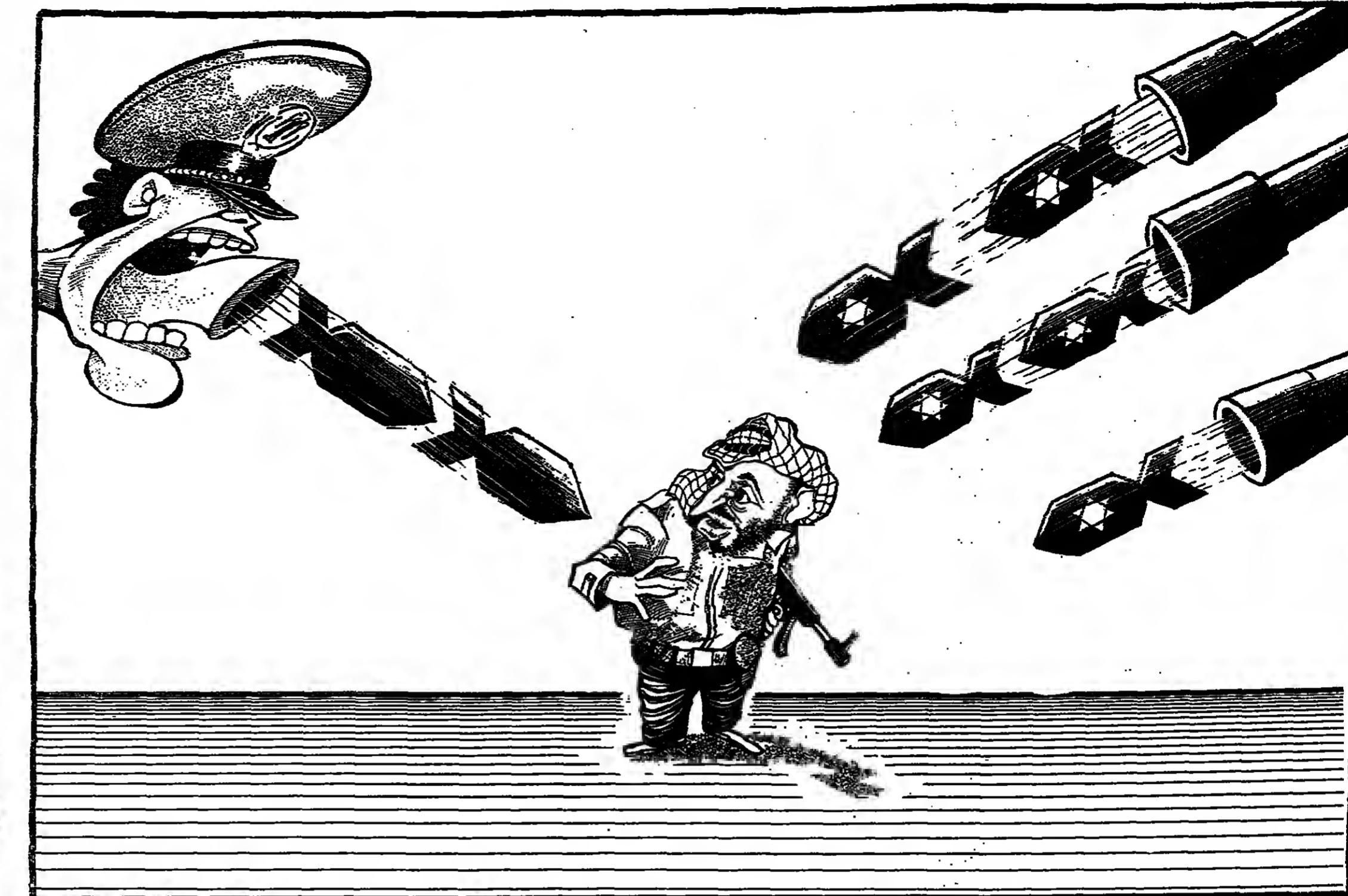
Okaz said, "The Zionist invasion forces will again violate the ceasefire reached in Lebanon not only to impose psychological and military pressure on the Palestinian commandos, but also because Israeli leaders were now aware more than ever that their plans to annihilate the commandos movement had failed."

It added that the United States, on which Israel fully depended, was now convinced that it was necessary to reconsider the situation in a manner leading to a dialogue with the commando movement and recognizing the PLO."

Okaz affirmed that the backing provided by Arab influential countries, especially the diplomatic weight of the Kingdom in support of the Lebanese and Palestinian causes, had "made a political solution closer than ever."

"Israeli violation of the ceasefire was expected but it will achieve nothing for the Israelis and instead will strengthen the PLO position and bring Arab views closer on realizing the legitimate Palestinian rights," it said.

Al-Jazirah called on the big



Ethiopia-Somalia tension shatters peace hopes in Horn of Africa

NAIROBI —

Prospects for peace in the long-troubled Horn of Africa have receded over the past weeks with the latest outbreak of fighting along the Ethiopian-Somali border. Somalia says the latest flare-up began at the start of July when heavily-armed Ethiopian forces, reinforced by Somali rebels, moved into central Somalia from the neighboring Ethiopian Ogaden province.

Mogadishu said the invaders were spearheaded by Soviet-supplied armor and artillery and advanced under an umbrella provided by MiG fighter aircraft.

Ethiopia denies any participation and claims the assault is being conducted by the Somali Salvation Democratic Front (SSDF), a movement supported by Addis Ababa and whose aim is to overthrow the Siamese government.

Western diplomats estimate the invading force at between 6,000 and 9,000 men although military authorities in Mogadishu say the figure is fat higher and includes Soviet, Cuban and other East bloc specialists as well as Ethiopian regulars.

The Soviet Union has declared its support for the SSDF and commentators by the official Soviet news agency Tass described the Somali government as fascist and predicted it would be overthrown.

Somalia's army was poorly equipped to meet the latest attacks, according to Western military experts

in the region. Mogadishu appealed to the United States for military assistance and the United States has started to ship supplies to help the Somali army. Washington's decision to help Somalia was attacked by Ethiopia and the Soviet Union as well as by the SSDF, which predicted the U.S. arms would soon fall into its hands anyway.

The U.S. offered Somalia \$40 million in defensive arms two years ago, when Somalia agreed to allow the United States to use the Soviet-built naval base at Berbera, on the Gulf of Aden. The Berbera base had been unused since the Soviet Union transferred its support from Somalia to Ethiopia in 1977 — a move that was decisive in dealing a blow to the Somali army when it launched a war against Ethiopia in the Ogaden Desert. The Siamese army withdrew from Ethiopia in 1978, but the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), supported by the Somali government, has continued to wage a guerrilla war there ever since.

Today's crisis in the Horn of Africa has its roots in the 19th century "scramble for Africa" when Britain, France, Italy and Ethiopia parceled out the arid, low-lying country then inhabited by the Somalis between the Ethiopian highlands and the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden.

In July 1960, the former British and Italian Somaliland became independent as the Republic of Somalia — with its national flag carrying a five-

pointed star, symbolizing the five areas inhabited by the Somali people.

In addition to the former British and Italian territories, the star symbolized the (then-French) Djibouti territory, the Ogaden area of Ethiopia, and Kenya's northern frontier district.

A bitter guerrilla war was fought in northeastern Kenya in the 1960s, with the aim of securing that area for Somalia. Fighting ended in 1967 after mediation through the Organization of African Unity (OAU), but Kenya has continued to complain of Somali attacks on its territory, and remains suspicious of Somalia's intentions — although Somali leaders say they have now dropped all claim to Kenyan territory.

Somalia's neighbors recall that one of the new regime's aims was to unite all Somalis under one flag, and they say the idea of a united "greater Somalia" has never been abandoned, despite Somalia's membership of the OAU, whose charter says that pre-independence boundaries in Africa cannot be changed.

Ethiopia says peace has been restored to the Ogaden province despite attempts by Somalia to wage a war there. Hundreds of thousands of Somali refugees from the Ogaden are now living in refugee camps in Somalia after fleeing from their homes to escape the combined effects of disastrous drought and war.

Both groups have been receiving support from Ethiopia, and have been allowed to operate from Ethiopian territory, diplomats say. The SSDF has a radio station, Radio Kulum, which broadcasts from Addis Ababa, making vitriolic attacks on the Somali government, and calling on Somalis to support the SSDF.

Ethiopia, with a population of more than 30 million, far outnumbers Somalia, which has less than four million people. The Ethiopian army is believed to have more than 300,000 men, and is backed by an unknown number of Cubans who have remained in Ethiopia since the Ogaden war in 1978 and by Soviet military advisers.

Somalia's army is believed to number about 50,000. It lacks the heavy armor of the Ethiopian force, and the Somali air force is regarded as no match for the much larger Ethiopian air force with its advanced Soviet aircraft. Marxist Ethiopia, however, is reported to be trying to reduce its links with the Soviet Union, having failed to obtain from the Soviet bloc the development aid it needs. Western diplomats say.

The United States has supported Somalia with economic aid since its break with the Soviet Union. But Washington does not want to encourage Somali belligerence toward Ethiopia and for this reason has been slow to supply arms it promised in 1978, diplomats say.

Kenya has also pressed the United States not to rearm Somalia. Relations between Nairobi and Washington are particularly close, and the Kenyan protests against any supply of arms to Somalia are thought here to have been considered seriously.

Western diplomats say there is no doubt about opposition in Somalia to President Siad Barre. But he remains the leader of a country occupying a strategic position in Africa — a fact underlined by the recent conclusion of a defense treaty between Ethiopia, South Yemen and Libya, widely interpreted as aimed at countering increasing U.S. influence in this part of Africa. (R)

Austria bans arms to 'repressive' regimes

By Guy Dinmore

VIENNA —

Austria has passed a law banning arms sales to countries seriously abusing human rights after being embarrassed by reports of its weapons being used in conflicts from the Falklands to the Middle East.

Government officials say the new law will stem the rapidly increasing flood of arms exports which has made Austria one of the West's leading weapons suppliers. Critics say it is mere political window-dressing and will make no difference at all.

The law, passed by parliament the day before the current summer recess, followed reports that Argentina had used Austria's highly-rated Kuerassier tank, delivered last year, against Britain in the Falklands conflict.

Two years earlier the same make of tank was used in Bolivia in the streets of La Paz when Gen. Luis García Meza overthrew elected President Silos Zaszo.

South Africa is the lock to Namibia settlement

By Alastair Matheson

Heinz Fischer, initiator of the bill and parliamentary leader of the ruling Socialist Party, said in an interview that one problem would be dealing with "serious and repeated abuses of human rights" as stated by the law.

"But if there is a government or political system using systematic repression of human rights, then such a country would not get Austrian arms," Dr. Fischer said. Arms to Argentina would definitely stop.

The government would not draw up a "blacklist" but would have a close look at importing countries — a change of policy from last year when Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr said it was not his job when approving arms exports to judge other country's moral standards, but to ensure Austria's security.

Informed sources said Uruguay, Chile, Ethiopia and South Korea would be among a number of countries needing to look elsewhere for their arms.

Fischer described arms exports as "a necessary evil" to offset the cost of supporting Austria's own

army, but added: "I am against the philosophy that weapons should be seen as a sign of hope for Austrian exports." Fischer said he expected arms exports would slacken as a result of the new law, halting a rapid increase which, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has projected Austria to sixth place on the ladder of Western arms exporters.

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Nevertheless Austrian tanks, armored cars, the "Bull" gun (which can be readily adapted to fire beyond 30 kilometers) and the STG-77 assault rifle are highly regarded around the world.

In his latest book, *The Tank Makers*, Peter Pilz says at least 36 countries with poor human rights records have bought weapons directly from Austria and indirectly, many more. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, July 31st, the 212th day of 1982. There are 153 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1498 — Christopher Columbus discovers Island of Trinidad.

1602 — Marshal Biron of France is executed for treason.

1812 — Venezuelan Republic falls to Spanish force, and Francisco de Miranda is arrested.

1919 — Germany adopts Weimar constitution.

1926 — Afghanistan signs non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

1938 — Bulgaria signs nonaggression pact with Greece and other powers of Balkan entente.

1958 — Britain and West Germany sign 10-year agreement on nuclear cooperation.

1962 — Britain agrees to establish wider Malaysian federation.

1974 — Ceasefire agreement takes effect between Turkey and Greece in fighting on Cyprus.

1978 — Giscard shoves his way into Iraqi Embassy in Paris and holds hostages for several hours before surrendering to French police.

1980 — U.S. congressional subcommittee concludes hearings on President Jimmy Carter's brother Billy's ties with Libya.

Thought for today:

Behind every argument is someone's ignorance — Louis Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court Justice 1856-1941.

Letter to the editor

Key to football victory

Sir.

The most astonishing event of this year is the emergence of the new champion of the Foothall World Cup — Italy. The grit, courage and will were the key to victory.

The style and technique should be an eye opener to our national team. I hope our Saudi players have benefitted a lot from the different styles of various teams from different countries, which will help them in their future attempt to contest the World Cup. Hard work, determination, courage and concentration on the part of the players, are the key to success.

Just in time

Despite transformed atmosphere

Apartheid uproots millions

By Allister Sparks

JOHANNESBURG (LOS) — At a time when South Africa is trying to present an image to the world of a society undergoing reform, a detailed study has been published here showing the central features of apartheid are being more rigorously applied than ever.

The study is into the government's huge program of population resettlement, which the study describes as "the heart of apartheid," and shows that more than three million people have been forcibly relocated over 20 years. It estimates another one million are scheduled for removal in the near future.

This must make it one of the biggest exercises in enforced population redistribution in history.

The study fits the "resettlement program" into the context of apartheid's system of influx control and pass laws, showing that the tribal homelands, instead of being the means of black liberation which the government claims, are in reality poverty-stricken reservoirs of labor into which black workers are locked until white employers in the cities requisition them under the migrant labor system.

The study has been undertaken by the Black Sash, a white women's organization which began as a protest movement in the fifties and later established advice offices in the major cities to help Africans who became entangled in apartheid's complex laws.

In the process it acquired a vast amount of experience on the workings of these laws, and today is widely acknowledged as probably the most authoritative source of information on the subject.

This study has been prepared by specialists

who have worked in the advice offices and visited the resettlement camps, and is published as a booklet entitled *South Africa — a Land Divided*.

It contains a map showing the path of every removal, while researchers describe the conditions in the crowded and desperate resettlement camps where the uprooted millions have been dumped.

The overall picture highlights the curious ambiguity of present-day South Africa, for the claim that this is a society undergoing change is not a false one. Many things have changed and a visitor who had not been here for 10 years would be struck by a transformed atmosphere.

Black people can enter hotels and restaurants in Johannesburg they could not enter before. Parks have been opened to all races, many of the segregation signs have disappeared. There is a lot more integrated sport. Blacks may now join and form trade unions and the old restrictions which prevent them becoming skilled workers have fallen away.

Blacks are less subservient than they used to be and whites are more inclined to accept them as people and to recognize the injustices of apartheid. It is difficult, even in government, to find anyone who will defend old-style apartheid, yet the reforms all stop short of the central pillars of apartheid. The theme seems to be that you can change anything, so long as it does not affect the continuation of white, and specifically Afrikaner, domination.

These central pillars are the black "homelands" policy, designed to remove all future claim to black political rights in what is regarded as white South Africa; the resettlement program, designed to pack as many blacks as possible into the homelands; and

the pass laws and influx control regulations, designed to allow only the passage of those who are needed by the white economy.

As each of the 10 tiny tribal homelands become independent (four have already), all members of the tribe concerned are stripped of their South African citizenship and become citizens of the homeland only.

The government's ultimate aim is to make all 21 million blacks "foreigners" and turn the 4,500,000 whites into a majority. Simultaneously, all blacks regarded as "superfluous" that is, who are not needed by the white economy — are being systematically concentrated in the overcrowded and largely undeveloped homelands.

In addition to the huge numbers being moved out of the white area, many are being moved from one black area to another because the government is determined to separate the black population on ethnic lines. Zulus must be concentrated in the Zulu homeland, Sothos in the Sotho homeland, and so on.

The people are loaded in trucks, transported to the new area, and dumped. Only the handful who own 42 acres of land or more are entitled to compensatory land in the new place. The rest are placed in "settlements" on tiny plots where they cannot keep livestock — which means those who have cattle or goats have to sell them at giveaway prices and can no longer live by subsistence farming.

They are usually given a tent when they are dumped but the tent is taken away after three months to be used for new arrivals.

There is seldom any work near the resettlement camps. Fewer than 15 percent of new black work-seekers can find jobs in the homelands.

So the people in these crowded rural slums can do nothing but wait, starving, in the hope that a "requisition order" will come from a boss in white South Africa who needs labor. Then they can go away for a year on a work contract, at the end of which the employer must dismiss them and return them to the homeland to await another requisition order.

Ethel Watt, one of the contributors to the Black Sash study, writes of the resettlement areas: "The details may vary from one area to another but the one common factor in all is the poverty — the grinding, unremitting poverty and desolation, and the hunger. From north to south across the country the statistics on starvation and infant mortality make chilling reading.

There is also a sharp increase in poverty-related illnesses such as tuberculosis, as well as periodic outbreaks of cholera and typhoid in areas where the water supply is polluted.

"The trauma and sense of shock of forced uprooting also takes its toll on the mental health of the people. A sense of alienation, despair and apathy is common."

The black Sash study says in conclusion: "The final chapter of the resettlement story is yet to be written. Removals are continuing unceasingly on a scale difficult to comprehend, either in its numbing magnitude or in the private anguish and horror of each individual tragedy."

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AMERICAN MYSTERY: This paper bag has become a topic of hilarious speculation in America these days. The bag is worn over the head of a television and stage comedian whose identity is such a well-kept secret that nobody knows his name. He calls himself "the unknown comedian".

While private traders thrive

Soviet food shops have little to offer

By Mark Wood

ALMA ATA, Soviet Union (R) — A selection of cows' heads, hewn crudely through the middle, were the only adornment of the meat shelves in Alma Ata's central food store as housewives busily stocked up for the weekend.

Those not attracted by the staring eyes and blackened teeth quickly grabbed the last of a few scrawny chickens and some salt fish. Apart from that, the state-run shop had little to offer its customers for their Sunday lunch.

Few seemed too perturbed, for just a few blocks away they could join the queues at the meat stalls in this Central Asian city's bustling market and pick up a prime cut of beef or lamb with no difficulty.

The difference is a simple one. The market stalls are run by private traders who rear their own animals or grow their own crops and sell their produce at two or three times the subsidized price levels in the government stores.

But prices are not an important factor. "I

always come here because you usually just can't get meat in the food shops," one housewife waiting in line at the market said.

Alma Ata's market, run largely by smiling and canny Uzbeks renowned throughout the Soviet south for their keen business sense, is much more richly stocked than most.

But a similar contrast between empty shop shelves and the relative abundance of the private stalls can be found in dozens of Soviet cities and in many of them people would have to go without meat for much of the month if the traders did not exist.

It is apparently in recognition of this that the Soviet authorities happily tolerate this thriving remnant of private enterprise. In Moscow, for example, where demand far exceeds the supply of fresh produce and money is plentiful, market food prices are often as much as six times the official level.

Each year entrepreneurs from the warm Caucasus pack suitcases with tomatoes or fresh fruit and fly to the Soviet capital, where in a couple of hours' trading they can earn enough for their return air fare and a good night out on the town.

But the lure of easy money also attracts shady elements, and the party chief of Azerbaijan, Geidar Aliev, warned in a speech this month that racketeers were taking a hold of the private markets in his Caucasian republic.

Foremost is a general loss of farming skills and commitment amongst the work force as industrialization of the farmlands has progressed.

Often rural dwellers have been uprooted from villages and put in high-rise apartments in an attempt to offer the comforts of city life and stop the drift from the land. But the move also severs their links with the soil.

At the same time factory farming has turned animal husbandry into a nine-to-five job where few workers show any real interest in the welfare of the livestock in their care.

Last May, President Leonid Brezhnev announced a new food program aimed at eradicating shortages by the end of the decade by improving farm methods. Part of that program takes a leaf out of the book of the private traders by urging a revival of small farms.

Collective farm workers are to be paid bonuses in the form of seeds or fodder to induce those with their own plots to grow crops or keep animals and at the very least cover their own needs instead of buying from local shops, as most do now.

Aliev, the energetic Azerbaijani leader, has already taken steps to put theory into practice by declaring that there must soon be at least one cow in every single farmer's yard.

The emphasis on private farming is a reversal of policies pursued for decades and could turn out to be a vital move toward resuscitating the country's ailing agriculture.

But for the next few years, at least, the private traders in Alma Ata market probably need not worry about losing their thriving business.

researchers acted on their own to draw up the study for the scientific meeting.

"Who's Cracking up in Rio de Janeiro" does not cite names or describe cases of individual treatment. It does not give actual comparative figures for psychoanalysis sessions before and after the military takeover.

Nevertheless, after the paper was presented at the meeting, local news media gave it blaring coverage.

The weekly news magazine *Vejta* called the study "one of the hottest and most polemical events" of the meeting at which it was released. The government has had no reaction to the study.

The fact that the presentation of "Who's Cracking up in Rio" was not impeded by the police or censored in the press may be a sign of the times, reflecting what the military regime calls its "political opening."

The psychologists also noted that the social and political upheaval was going on at same time that the newly built inland city of Brasilia was replacing Rio as the nation's capital, disrupting traditional Rio lifestyles even more.

"So what we got was a unique Rio way of cracking up," Mrs. Lima said. "Rio turned into a big beach resort," she added. "The only way people could satisfactorily express themselves without getting into political trouble or bringing on even more anxiety was to concentrate on the cult of their own bodies — diets, suntans and bikinis."

"Psychoanalysis became a Rio fashion," said her husband. "The rich sought private analysts and then spread the phenomenon by sending their mentally distraught employees — and even their maids — to group therapy sessions at public psychiatric clinics."

The paper noted, though, that while members of Rio's middle class were coping with political and economic pressure by taking up sports such as jogging, "to be slim and therefore beautiful," the poor wound up doing a different kind of running, "to catch the train for work, to dodge the police or to escape from muggers."

The researchers said in the interview there has been a very recent slight downward trend in psychoanalysis procurement in Rio. But they could not state whether this was due to the regime's promise to hold elections this year and allow more civilian participation in the government.

Rio's psychoanalytical community, which is splintered among various schools of thought, has had no consensus reaction. The magazine *Vejta* noted that one of Rio's most famous high-society psychiatrists, Dr. Eduardo Mazzarellas, was running for Congress this year and suggested that Brazilians who have been forced by inflation to give up sessions with their analysts could now "seek catharsis on campaign committees."

In Chikmunt and Kentau, further away from the republic's fertile southern farm-belt than Alma Ata, visiting journalists found meat supplies scarce everywhere.

But private traders are by no means the answer to shortages of state supplies in all cities.

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Elsewhere in the Soviet Union the situation is often worse. In parts of Siberia and European Russia there is formal rationing, limiting buyers to one or two kilos of meat a month. Butter, eggs and milk are also in short supply in most areas.

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In health and disease

arab news Features

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1982

Biochemical studies show body condition

By Dr. W.A.R. Thomson

LONDON (IPS) — The functions of the body, from the simplest movement to the solution by the brain of the most complex mathematical problems, are mediated by chemistry. This may be an over-simplification of a complex problem, but there is more than a grain of truth in it.

What is certain is that study of biochemical changes is one of the most reliable and often the simplest indicator of the condition of the body in health and disease.

The result of this increasing appreciation of the importance of biochemical studies is that hospital clinical chemistry departments are becoming inundated with requests for more and more investigations. The rate at which these tests are required has been doubling approximately every four or five years over the past two decades. And more and more complicated tests are being requested.

To cope with the demand for larger numbers of tests of varying complexity, Britain's Medical Research Council Clinical Research Center has designed and developed a chemi-analyzer known as the discrete analyzer with continuing optical scanning. This is now commercially available under the acronym of DACOS and is made by Coulter Electronics.

A feature said to be unique is the continuous monitoring of all reaction tubes at eight

wavelengths by rotating beams of light, thus allowing reactions to proceed in any one tube for a lengthy period without affecting the over-all test throughout rate.

This differentiates it from other high-speed chemical analyzers in regular use — which require the performance of a set array of tests regardless of whether or not they are all needed. It achieves this advantage through its built-in computer which controls the addition of reagents to the sample tubes, thus allowing the choice of any of 24 different reactions.

In technical jargon, DACOS has been described as "a totally programmable multiparameter, discrete micro-system". Its flexibility enables it to carry out any chemical check on any sample at any time. It will simultaneously perform single tests, profiles and status, and carry out the work of the laboratory as needed. Only those tests requested are processed, and there is no waste of reagents. It is controlled by what is described as the most powerful computer ever incorporated into a chemistry analyzer.

DACOS can be fully programmed. It may be left in standby. Going to the ready state it will automatically check that the sample and reagents transfer arm are in the correct alignment, and will ensure that there is enough reagent in the bottles to carry out the tests required. It continuously monitors the reagent status and will warn the operator if a test is requested for which there is insufficient

reagent available.

Routine operation is extremely easy. Every function can be computer-controlled. For routine testing the technologist simply loads reagents and samples, enters patient information and requests tests. DACOS takes over from there until it produces the final print-out.

It can report 600 results in 60 minutes. Assuming an average of six tests per sample, DACOS can generate completed reports on 100 patient specimens in an hour. It offers a preliminary presentation of results to patient, by out-of-range values, or by calling up unfinished work.

Results can be reviewed in printed or screen display form. This allows the operator to review and edit information prior to final printout of patient results, so that only verified results are reported to the physician.

Dental electro-analgesia

One of many problems in dealing with hemophiliac patients is that they cannot have routine dental treatment under a local anesthetic because of the risk of bleeding at the site of injection. The alternative of a general anesthetic is seldom justifiable. The result is that all too often the unfortunate hemophiliac patient does not receive the dental treatment he needs.

To overcome this difficulty, Malcolm Savage, of the Nuffield Orthopaedic Center

Oxford, England, has investigated the possibility of inducing analgesia suitable for dental purposes by means of electro-analgesia.

It has been known for some time that electric currents appear to bring about analgesia or prevention of pain in dentistry. Exactly how this effect is induced is not clear but, as a result of Savage's investigations over the past seven years, it is clear that dental electro-analgesia is an effective and safe method for the prevention of pain.

Following his research an instrument for inducing dental electro-analgesia, HM 100 power supply unit, is now being produced by Lloyd Instruments. This unit is designed to put a controlled constant current through a device such as a dental drill in order to numb the sensation in the nerve endings of the teeth and surrounding tissues.

The constant current can be varied from 0-100 A, and is set on a digital display. The apparatus is designed to overcome very rapid changes in resistance of the drill tip on contact with the teeth, and to retain and maintain the adjusted constant current. The direction of the current can be reversed rapidly by means of a polarity change-over switch. A small bidirectional analogue indicator shows both the direction and magnitude of the current applied to the patient.

The equipment is portable and battery operated. Both patient and operator are completely safeguarded as the equipment uses isolated batteries of only 9 V.

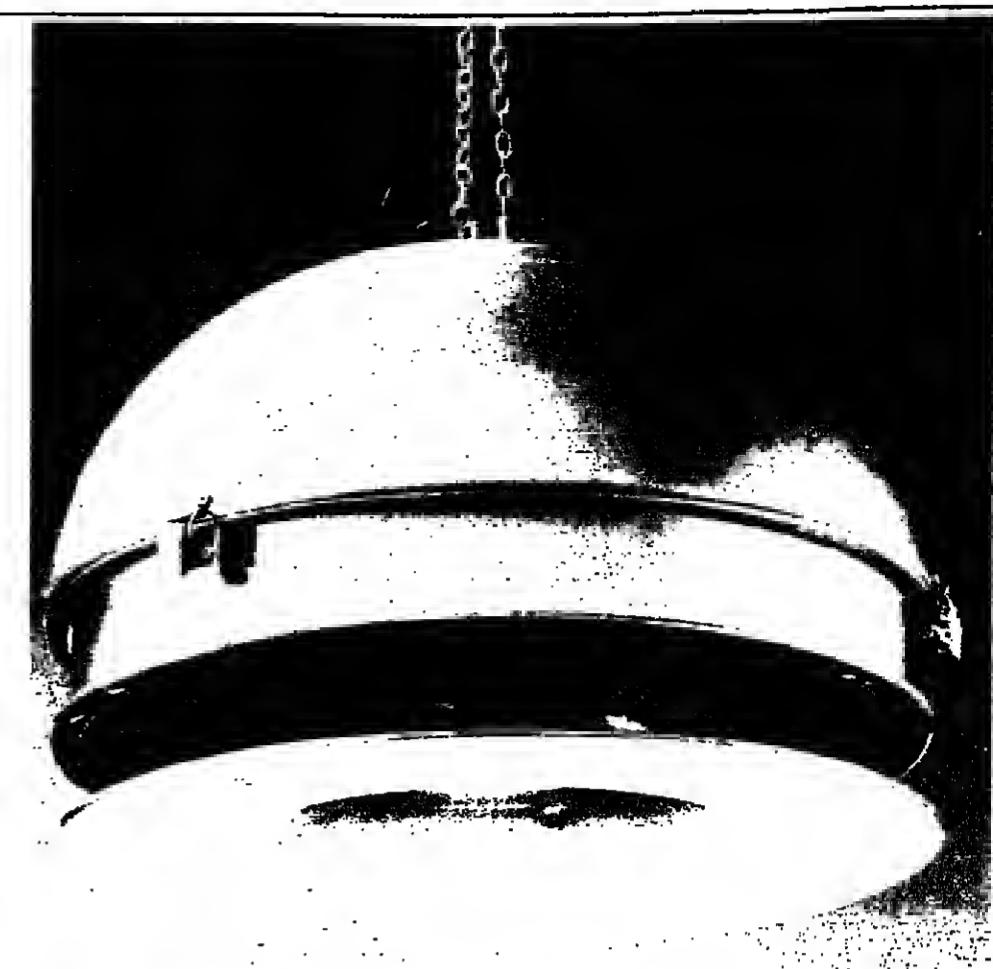
In studies of 22 patients the method proved wholly satisfactory in all but one patient, and even this patient was quite prepared to have a further course of electro-analgesia should further dental treatment be necessary. The method is also of value in patients who are unable to tolerate a local anesthetic. There has been no evidence of any damage to the teeth treated.

New air filter

The Russell air filter is a versatile instrument which can be used in a variety of situations, whether medical, dental, domestic or industrial.

Weighing 6 kg, it is housed in a hemisphere 47 cm in diameter and 30.5 cm high. It has a 90 W electric motor which draws in contaminated air through top and bottom orifices by means of a special centrifugal fan which uses hairbrush bristles in place of blades. The air is forced through filters and exits by way of a continuous space round the circumference of the machine.

A variety of filters is available to absorb odors, gases, dust, pollen, smoke, bacteria and other air-borne pollutants. Activated charcoal filters will last for up to 18 months, depending on the level of contamination. Disposable dust filters carry a dust load of around 0.5 kg. All filters are easily changed in under a minute without the use of tools.



AIR FILTER: The Russell air filter can be used in a variety of situations, whether medical, dental, domestic or industrial.

Papuans to get TV by 1985

MANILA (Depthnews) — What will the Papuans do when they see Miss Peggy? How will they react when they see the Cookie Monster gobbling anything in sight that resembles a chocolate chip cookie?

Will they turn livid when Dr. Banner transforms into the Hulk? Or will they be swept away by the grandeur of the royal wedding?

These questions are in the minds of many sociologists in Papua New Guinea now. They may sound trivial but they are actually very crucial questions as television will be introduced in 1985.

An Australian satellite link will literally bring the modern world into the primitive household of Papua New Guinea. And this scares a lot of people. One official has even said that such shows as "Sesame Street" might lead to political upheavals.

You might think that the Cookie Monster and the Big Bird are all a political personalities. But if they are set against a background which is very affluent by Papuan standards, it will give rise to a lot of social problems.

Interpreted another way, the Papuans might want to learn to speak Spanish or Black English. They might also want to live in urban ghettos instead of in their villages. Or they

might want to live in garbage cans like the Grouch.

But there is another dimension to the fears to concerned Papuans. Without the broadcasting and programming expertise of more advanced countries, Papua New Guinea will be forced to import cheap mass-produced shows. This would raise the level of expectation of the Papuans (think of all those cars, the food, the magnificent houses). But the government's inability to give them exactly the same lifestyle would only lead to frustrations and eventually, rebellion.

Such fears are well-grounded, Ed Brumby, who has studied the effects of television in the Third World, says: "The most insidious thing about the introduction of TV is that it inevitably leads to a rise of consumerism and cultural domination from overseas."

Brumby tried an experiment to determine the villagers' reaction to classical music. He played Mendelssohn and Bach to the villagers and asked them what the music brought to their minds. The answer was always "cowboys".

Clearly, the introduction of television into Papua New Guinea will mean leaping across an enormous cultural chasm. And the results could be extremely dangerous.

CONSTRUCTION OF STADIUM AND VIP COMPLEX AND WIDENING OF NONCANTONMENT ROADS

AT BATIN, SAUDI ARABIA

This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms and joint ventures interested in prequalifying for the above project. Participation by firms with Saudi Arabian ownership and by joint ventures which include firms with Saudi Arabian ownership and by joint ventures which include firms with Saudi Arabian ownership is encouraged. Prequalification of contractors will be accomplished by the Middle East Division, Corps of Engineers. Firms interested in being prequalified for this project must submit an expression of interest, and if not previously submitted, and ENG Form 3627, "Prequalification Statement for Prime Construction Contractors" to the address shown below NOT LATER THAN 30 AUGUST 1982. ENG Forms 3627 must include related data depicting current capabilities and financial resources for accomplishment of work, a commercial registration certificate (in English), the percentage (%) of ownership of the firm by nationality, and a current phone number and address to which the Corps of Engineers can forward all communications concerning this project. If there is a separate address to which solicitation documents are to be sent, in the event your firm is selected for bidding, that address must be clearly identified. Interested contractors which have previously submitted the above information need only submit an expression of interest; however, ENG Forms 3627 which are more than a year old should be updated at the time of expressing interest. Proposers must precisely identify the entity being prequalified in order to be eligible to receive a Request for Proposal (RFP) Proposals will be accepted only from prequalified entities. If prequalified, a copy of any Joint Venture Agreement will be required for submission with the Proposal.

PROJECT SCOPE

Construct the following facilities at At Batin, Saudi Arabia.

A. Area 16 Stadium containing:

- (1) Stadium of approximately 28,800 square meters
- (2) Riding Stable of approximately 2,740 square meters
- (3) POL Dispensing Unit of approximately 2,050 square meters
- (4) Parade Grounds and Race Track

B. Area 17 VIP Villa Complex of approximately 2,000 square meters

C. Noncantonment Road Work containing the widening of approximately 25 KM of asphalt paved roads.

General Building Construction: Building foundations are cast-in-place concrete. Structure consists of both cast-in-place concrete and precast concrete. Generally, sheet elastomeric roofing is used on concrete without insulation. Exterior infill includes precast concrete panels with hollow metal doors and window frames. Interior finishes are generally exposed concrete with ceramic tile toilet areas and vinyl in VIP areas. Ceilings are exposed concrete structure. In VIP complex the exterior and the interior infill will consist of precast concrete. Various special interior finishes shall be used. Ceilings will be exposed concrete and architectural finish. Plumbing includes water supply and sanitary lines with stop service sinks provided in certain areas. Electrical power is required for interior and exterior lighting (flood lights in stadium) and convenience outlets. Heating/air conditioning system will be required with chilled water being supplied from the central chilled water plant. Classes II, III, and IV furniture and equipment shall be contractor furnished and installed.

The POL Dispensary Facility consists of one single story service building, asphalt haul stands, four dispensing islands and four below grade storage tanks. The Riding Stable will have wooden partitions and a compacted clay floor in loose boxes. The contractor will be required to construct the stadium playing surface, parade ground, race track and riding stables.

The contractor shall be required to do all necessary site work starting from rough grades to overall finish grades. The contractor shall be required to run laterals and distribution networks for all utilities from the appropriate existing manholes and stub-outs.

CONTRACT PROCEDURE

Request for Proposal (RFP), DACCA78-83-R-0001, will be issued to approved prequalified firms only and the resultant contract award will be made on a firm fixed price basis.

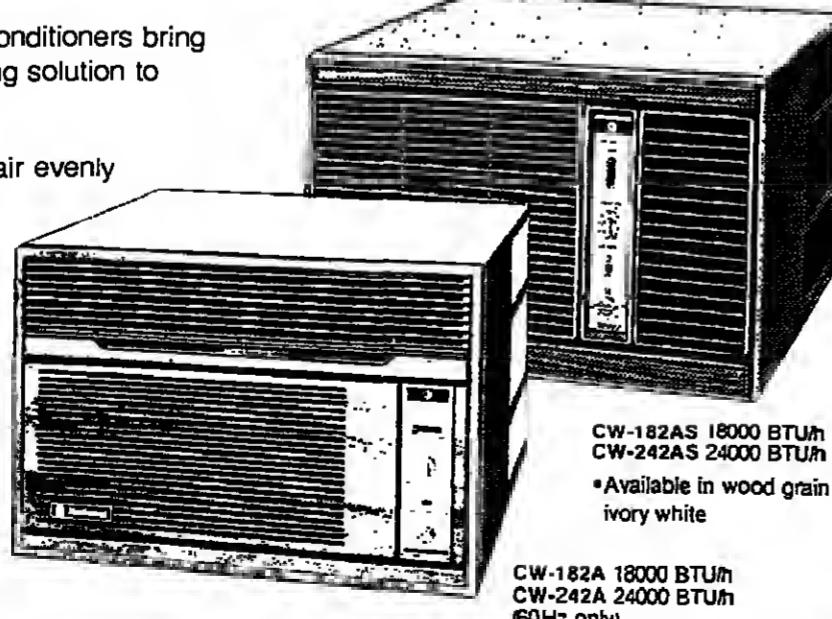
Submit Expression of Interest and Prequalification Documents to:

COMMANDER, USAED, MIDDLE EAST
ATT: MEDPS, P.O.Box 742 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
Telex: 20107 COBASAD SJ RFP: DACCA 78-83-R-0001

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To \$3 billion

3rd World intake from banks plunges

BASLE, July 30 (R) — Borrowing by the Third World countries from Western banks plummeted in the first quarter of this year, according to statistics released here.

Bankers said the figures showed the developing world was suffering a growing financial crisis. The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) said in its quarterly report on international banking that new credits to non-oil producing developing countries slumped from nearly \$17 billion to just over \$3 billion between the final quarter of last year and the first quarter of this.

Although BIS, which acts as a bank for central banks, said the decline may have been seasonally determined in part, bankers in Zurich said the trend was evidence of the mounting financial problems of the Third World.

Faced with persistently high U.S. interest rates, the poor countries were having increasing difficulty in servicing their existing loans, mostly denominated in dollars, the bankers said. This was leaving the countries less and

France to pay ITT \$50 million

NEW YORK, July 30 (R) — The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) said it had finalized a deal with the French government for the nationalization of French subsidiaries.

ITT said Thursday the French government will pay \$50 million for the companies, the price set in the preliminary agreement reached last July 7.

However, ITT said it had agreed to an audit of the subsidiaries and to accept responsibility for operating losses exceeding 100 million French francs, if any, through the first nine months of 1982. There are about \$14.7 million to 110 million francs at current exchange rates.

Such a provision to cover losses was not part of the July 7 preliminary agreement, an ITT spokesman said. The audit will come at the closing of the sale, expected next September. ITT said.

The spokesman said the units lost \$1.2 million in 1981, but ITT had no way at present of putting a figure on possible losses for 1982.

"The memorandum of understanding is consistent with the preliminary agreement reached on July 7," ITT said in a statement released in New York and Brussels.

There had been report that the preliminary agreement to sell Compagnie Generale de Constructions Telephoniques and Laboratoire Central de Telecommunications might collapse.

Power failures plague New Delhi

NEW DELHI, July 30 (API) — Foreign experts will be called to help cope with electric power breakdowns in India's capital, the government announced after massive power cuts hit the entire region.

The announcement by Energy Minister Ghani Khan Choudhury, seen as a desperation move, was a distinct departure from India's national policy of self-reliance in matters of technology.

Choudhury did not name the team of experts who he said would be chosen to study the New Delhi-old Delhi power distribution network and suggest measures to strengthen it.

The minister "made it clear that he had full confidence in the capabilities of Indian engineers, but...deficiencies in the distribution system had developed over a long period of time and advice of foreign experts...would benefit the Indian engineers," the announcement said.

Jakarta helps small industries to blossom

JAKARTA, July 31 (Depthnews) — Anybody care for canned *tempe* and *tahu*? Gourmets may soon find Indonesian-made canned *tempe* (fermented soybean cake) and *tahu* (bean curd) on the shelves of their favorite grocery stores.

The introduction of canned *tempe* and *tahu* is no business breakthrough. Rather, it signifies a new direction in Indonesia's efforts to give impetus to its fledgling small industries.

The country's small industries have been overshadowed by headline grabbing items on the establishment of billion dollar plants in petrochemicals, integrated wood-processing, aircraft and steel mills.

No less than Industry Minister A.R. Soehard has admitted that Indonesia's small-scale industry has been floundering because of several constraints, while those of other countries in the region were making dramatic headway.

He said lack of enlightened management and poor quality of products have kept small industries in the doldrums. Admittedly, the quality of Indonesian products churned out by its small business entrepreneurs generally falls far short of internationally accepted standards.

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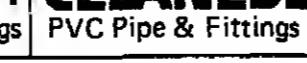
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Branch Manager
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Kuwait dinar bond market diminishing

KUWAIT, July 30 (R) — The Kuwait dinar bond market is diminishing in terms of the amount of paper outstanding. Arab Co for trading securities said.

This year alone the company expects over 50 million dinars will be withdrawn from the market by way of amortizations and redemptions.

If this situation continues without new offerings to absorb the excess funds generated from such redemptions, the market will be placed under a great deal of pressure on the demand side, it said.

Lloyds cuts rate

LONDON, July 30 (R) — Lloyds Bank said it cut base rate to 11 1/2 percent from 12 percent, effective Monday.

Interest on 7-day deposit accounts will be reduced to 8 1/2 percent from nine percent.

The Bank of England bought 372 million sterling of bank bills, including three million sterling of up to 14 day maturity at 11 1/2 percent and two million sterling of 15 to 33 days maturity at 11 1/2 to 11 9/16 percent.

Blackmarket thrives

Poles bear the brunt of economic collapse

WARSAW, July 30 (R) — Evidence of economic collapse is everywhere in Poland today, and the people have been told to expect even longer queues and fewer goods at the end of them before things get better.

Transport services are overloaded and decrepit, shops are patetically understocked, facades of elegant 19th-century houses crumble for lack of maintenance, cranes stand idle over building sites abandoned for lack of credit.

As bankers and politicians wrangle in remote carpeted rooms over the complexities of reducing Poland's huge foreign debt and putting a radical reform program into effect, the crisis daily bites deeper into people's standard of living.

The country's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, told a women's meeting in Warsaw recently: "In drawing up the family budget mothers know the feeling of anxiety when their calculations reveal... there won't be enough to live on until pay-day."

The government daily newspaper *Rez - pospolita* said there would be fewer supplies than in the first half of the year, and there was no chance of abandoning rationing, which covers meat, butter, flour, sugar, soap, cigarettes and other goods.

told they would receive no further government subsidies and be forced into bankruptcy unless they shed manpower and became more efficient.

The result was that wages failed to follow

prices, rising by only about 45 percent. The supply of goods also declined and is still not covered by the value of money in circulation.

Government planners have warned that the supply of many goods, especially manufactured items like shoes and clothes, will decline further.

Government and Communist Party leaders assure the people their meat ration, now 2.5 kg (5.5 lb) per month, will not be cut — unless grain and potato harvest fall below expectations.

Over-ambitious Western borrowing, inefficient investment and profligate consumption in the 1970s, when the now-disgraced Edward Gierek led the Communist Party, are largely blamed for the crisis.

But Western governments and banks are often portrayed as pouring investments into the country in the early 1970s knowing they could never be paid back and thus undermining the economy.

Japan, Russia resume oil hunt

TOKYO, July 30 (R) — Japan and the Soviet Union have resumed oil and gas drilling in their U.S.-delayed project off the Soviet far-east island of Sakhalin, the Japanese partner in the project has said.

Sadao Kobayashi, president of the Sakhalin Oil Development Cooperation Company Ltd (SODECO), told reporters Thursday the exploratory drilling will be carried out by a Soviet rig only.

The drilling was suspended in mid-June after increased United States economic sanctions against the Soviet Union prohibited using a Japanese rig with important electric logging equipment made by an American company.

Kobayashi said that to make up for the delay, borings next year will be increased to five. In the meantime, he said, SODECO will try to charter a rig not affected by the sanctions. The two sides have agreed to continue prospecting off Sakhalin until 1983 with two rigs, he said.

Court blocks merger of top oil companies

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) — The third largest company merger in U.S. history, a \$5 billion deal between two big oil firms, has been temporarily blocked by a judge at the government's request.

U.S. district court judge Charles Richey Thursday ruled in support of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which said that Gulf Oil's planned takeover of Cities Service company would dampen competition in the oil industry and not be in the best interest of consumers.

The judge said he would sign an order that would stop Gulf from buying shares in Cities Service for 10 days. He told the three parties to appear again Saturday for discussions on how to proceed with the government's case.

Tokyo, Seoul set to resolve dispute

TOKYO, July 30 (AP) — Japan and South Korea are edging toward a settlement of a year-long dispute over financial aid, a row that has seriously soured relations and fueled animosities between the Asian neighbors.

But Giovanni Amorosini, holding company to conform with the spirit of the 1975 Basle Concordat, which says central banks have a responsibility for the liquidity of foreign-based bank subsidiaries of their country's commercial banks.

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Meanwhile, the Vatican has refused to accept formal notices of possible legal action issued by Italian magistrates against the head of the Vatican Bank, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, and two more officials of the bank.

The Luxembourg government has declined all responsibility for the subsidiary's debts because it is a holding company, not a bank, and as such the state had no control over its activities.

Creditors banks have argued that the Bank of Italy should underwrite the debts of the

South Korean Foreign Minister Bum-Suk, after a meeting in Tokyo with his Japanese counterpart, Sakurachi, was cautiously optimistic: "All I can say is that the deadlocked negotiations have been set in motion again." This is a major step forward in the acrimonious dispute which boiled over when the Koreans staggered Tokyo by demanding \$6.2 billion aid for its 1982-86 development program. Until recently, Japan's official development aid to South Korea amounted to only \$100 million a year.

The Seoul government linked the aid package to northeast Asian security. It claimed Japan owes it to South Korea, which spends 6 percent of its gross national product on defense, as it is protecting Japan (which devotes less than 1 percent of its GNP to defense) from North Korean aggression.

Harvester acts to prune losses

CHICAGO, July 30 (R) — International Harvester, the deeply-indebted truck and farm machinery manufacturer, has announced a restructuring plan to reduce the company's massive losses and make it profitable by 1984.

The company, which expects to lose up to \$1 billion this year, said in a statement that it aimed to produce lorries and farm equipment in North America and only farm equipment in Britain, France and West Germany.

Engine production in West Germany and the United States and the company's worldwide sales organization would not be affected.

The company would also close a truck assembly plant, a components plant and an agricultural equipment plant in the U.S.

International Harvester estimated that its losses for the fiscal year ending in October would total \$925 million without the restructuring and somewhere between \$900 million and \$1 billion if it was implemented.

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177b to be spent in 1983

U.S. House okays defense bill

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) — The House of Representatives has approved a \$17 billion 1983 military spending bill, giving President Ronald Reagan less than he had sought and creating an impasse with the Senate on financing nuclear and chemical weapons.

The house approved the defense authorization bill by 290 votes to 73. The bill earmarks more than \$2 billion for production of a powerful and accurate new MX nuclear missile. But the Senate deleted production funds earlier this year and the differing ver-

sions must now be reconciled in a conference committee.

On the issue of chemical weapons, the house again disagreed with the Senate, slashing \$4 million the president had requested to resume production of nerve gas after a 13-year moratorium. The Senate had approved the funds.

The house also voted to finance the C-5 military transport plane the Pentagon says is vital to rush such heavy equipment as tanks to distant battlefields in support of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

Overall, the bill authorizes funding for weapons production, research and military operations next year at a level only \$6 billion below the Reagan request. In dollar terms, Reagan's military buildup, the largest in peacetime history, has not been slowed appreciably.

Approval for the MX missile came after a close vote on an amendment to cut production until a suitable plan for basing it had been developed. After intense administration lobbying, the White House won the day by only three votes, with 45 Republicans defecting.

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House opponents of nerve gas argued resuming production was not necessary to deter Soviet recourse to chemical war. Reagan had requested funds to produce a new variation known as binary nerve gas, in which separate non-lethal chemicals mix to form a deadly mist only after being fired.

Pentagon officials told Congress before the vote the new gas was needed because existing stocks were deteriorating. Opponents said this was an exaggeration and added America's NATO allies were reluctant to allow new gas to be deployed on their soil.

Reagan to renew grain pact

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) — President Ronald Reagan said Friday he will seek a one-year extension of an agreement with Moscow on sales of U.S. grain and to hold out the possibility that he would increase supplies to the Soviet Union.

But he said in statement the United States will continue to refuse to discuss any long-term grain sales agreement because of what he called the Soviet Union's role in the declaration of martial law in Poland last December.

The president's decision authorizes U.S. officials to contact the Kremlin about a one-year extension of the current grain agreement.

The decision is certain to be controversial with leaders of Washington's European allies. They feel it is unfair for the United States to sell grain to the Soviet Union while Washington opposes their sales of technology and parts needed for a Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe.

U.S. farm groups want the amount raised to reduce surplus American stocks and bolster depressed prices.

In his statement Friday, the president assured American farmers that "they will continue to have a fair opportunity to export grain to the USSR on a cash basis." U.S. officials said he would go ahead with a one-year extension of the current pact if the Soviet Union agreed.

The issue of continuing the grain sales has divided the Reagan administration, with some officials convinced such a move would send the wrong signal to Moscow at a time when martial law in Poland is continuing.

Others have argued that farmers should

Since the Senate has rebuffed Reagan's request for MX production funds, there is a chance production could be postponed. Congressional reluctance to finance the MX stems mainly from the difficulty successive administrations have had in finding a deployment plan that would permit the land-based weapon to survive a Soviet first strike.

A Carter administration plan to shuttle the missile between desert shelters to confuse Soviet strategy was scrapped by Reagan. The Pentagon is still seeking an acceptable alternative.

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The reductions were the second half-point decline in 12 days, a development attributed by money market analysts to lower costs to banks for acquiring funds. The Federal Reserve Board on July 19 lowered from 12 to 11.5 percent the fee it charges banks borrowing funds from the 12 Federal Reserve system banks.

They said this would be achieved through increasing revenue and making savings amounting to 10,000 billion lire in the rest of 1982 and up to 30,000 billion lire in 1983.

In total up to the end of 1983, the measures aim to increase revenue by about 12,000 million lire and make savings of 28,000 billion on social security and subsidies for public utilities, they said.

Earlier this week, political sources here said the package, to be presented to parliament by Saturday, would set a ceiling for the budget deficit in 1983 of 70,000 billion lire.

BRIEFS

LISBON (AFP) — Portugal's center-right government wants scope for state enterprises to be managed in future by private or semi-private interests, in the face of an economic and social crisis. A measure allowing this would be put before parliament, to ease the principle of the 1975 "irreversible" nationalization of enterprises," a government communiqué said.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The Japanese India-Pakistan-Gulf-Japan Conference (JAPERCON) has threatened the state-run Shipping Corporation of India (SCI) with serious consequences if the SCI proceeds with its proposal to launch a Japan-Gulf service. Shipping Minister Veerendra Patil said Friday, Answering a question in parliament's upper house, Patil said the proposal was to start a separate regular bi-monthly service between Japan and the Gulf.

LONDON (AFP) — Egypt Air Cargo and the British airline Tradewinds, part of the Lombo Group, have signed an accord

for the joint operation of regular freight and cargo flights. On Aug. 5 the two firms will begin a joint weekly flight of a 40-ton capacity Boeing 707 between London and Cairo, which can be quickly doubled if the demand exists. They also planning a regular service between Amsterdam, Cairo and Khartoum.

PARIS (AFP) — French industrialists are pessimistic about the outlook for the next few months and expect output, which has been stable since the beginning of the year, to fall slightly in a generally worsening business climate, the official Insee monitoring institute has reported here.

LONDON (AFP) — Loans totalling 583 million have been raised to enable Brazil to buy equipment for new airports at Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte, and for the Federal Air Traffic Control System. the Lazard Brothers Merchant Bank has said here. European, Arab, Japanese, and north and south American banks are also involved.

Earlier this week, political sources here said the package, to be presented to parliament by Saturday, would set a ceiling for the budget deficit in 1983 of 70,000 billion lire.

France and Italy say they will defy the ban and West Germany is encouraging firms to do so. Britain, the other major supplier for the project, is considering what Foreign Secretary Francis Pym described last night as unilateral action on the issue.

Schmidt flew back to Hamburg Friday after a 10-day tour of the United States and Canada during which he had extensive private talks with Shultz, a long-time personal friend.

In a series of lectures and interviews in the U.S., the chancellor said the embargo violated European countries' sovereignty. Despite the measures, he said, "the pipeline will be built."

Government sources said Bonn was disappointed by several of Reagan's remarks.

American banks slash rate to 11.5%

NEW YORK, July 30 (R) — Bank of America, the biggest United States bank, followed the lead of several other major banks and lowered its prime lending rate to 15.5 percent from 16 percent.

Bank of America ranked number one by deposits, was among at least a dozen banks

that cut their prime, a base rate for

business loans, in a round of reductions

on Monday by Manufacturers

Hanover Trust and Chemical Bank.

Chase Manhattan, Security Pacific and

Marine Midland were among other banks

that announced cuts in their prime rate

Thursday.

The reductions were the second half-point

decline in 12 days, a development attributed

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As Murphy, Royster excel

Braves give Padres a sound thrashing

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Dale Murphy's 27th and 28th home runs of the season, tops in the Major Leagues, and Jerry Royster's two-run triple powered the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory over San Diego Thursday night and widened their National League west lead over the Padres to nine games.

Murphy hit his solo homers in the third and fifth innings off Chris Welsh. Royster's triple into the right field corner in the fourth followed singles by Chris Chambliss and Bruce Bochte.

The victory went to Rick Camp, 8-4, who yielded San Diego's runs on homers by Gene Richards in the third inning and Sixth Lezcano in the seventh.

Mike Schmidt homered in the sixth, then Gary Matthews' two-out tie-breaking single in the seventh gave Philadelphia a 3-2 victory over Chicago and put the Phillies back in first place in the NL east, .001 percentage point ahead of St. Louis.

Tim Wallach's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Andre Dawson and boosted Montreal to a 4-3 victory over the cardinals. Dawson led off with a double and continued to third on center fielder Willie McGee's error. Al Oliver and Gary Carter were walked intentionally to load the bases and, one out later, Wallach delivered his game-winning fly to center.

Don Robinson's seven-hitter and a two-run homer by Dick Davis, starting in place of

Tight security at Guayaquil

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 30 (UPI) — Security men outnumbered competitors by more than two to one when the Fourth World Swimming Championships formally began Thursday night with a banner-waving ceremony punctuated by bursts of fireworks.

President security chief Belisario Pinto said more than 2,500 troops had been drafted in from all parts of the equatorial South American republic for the 10-day championships in which 1,122 competitors from 55 countries are taking part.

Some organizing officials said Guayaquil's exceptionally high crime rate was to blame for the almost stifling security presence. But Pinto said it was due to the concentration of most of the Ecuadorian government in Guayaquil. "The championships are extremely important for the city's image and it is our duty to provide maximum protection for the teams," he said.

The championships began before the opening ceremony with the synchronised swimming competition, which features artistic routines from 135 participants.

Competition begins Friday in the diving and waterpolo events with 14 teams vying for the waterpolo title, won by Italy in the last championships in West Berlin four years ago.

Chinas are expected to dominate the diving competition. But the United States are confident of re-establishing themselves at the

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arab news Sports

Nicklaus fails to get cracking in Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario, July 30 (AP) — Brad Bryant, who got into the tournament field only as the ninth alternate, played a solid round of 4-under-par 67 and took a share of the first round lead Thursday in the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Bryant, a non-winner in five years of PGA tour activity but twice a runner-up this season, was tied for the lead with Bruce Douglass and Greg Norman, a long-hitting Australian globe-trotter who has won 20 titles around the world.

The group at 68, three-under-par on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course and a single shot off the lead in this national championship, included Nick Faldo of England, Bruce Lietzke, Wayne Levi, Keith Fergus, Hal Sutton, Pat Lindsey and the unrelated Grahams, David and Lou, each a former U.S. Open champ.

Defending title-holder Peter Oosterhuis

an Englishman now living in California, was another stroke back at 69. Nicklaus, five times a runner-up in this event and still seeking his first Canadian Open title, must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds.

Bryant, a second-place finisher two weeks ago in the Quad Cities Open, missed four greens but saved par on all of them, chipping within two feet. He got his share of the top spot with a 15-foot birdie putt on his 16th hole.

Norman, an outstanding international player who has yet to win in North America, spiced his round with an eagle-3 on his ninth hole, where he birdied a one-iron shot to within eight feet of the flag and made the putt.

Douglass, one of the last men to tee off, had the lead alone until he missed the green and made bogey on his final hole of the day. He'd opened with a double bogey, then

fought his way back with seven birdies before the last-hole lapse. Lee Trevino withdrew after playing nine holes, suffering from severe back pain.

Meanwhile, Britain's Mark Thomas, 23, took the honors with a record first round of 66 on the first day of the Lufthansa German Golf Open in Stuttgart Thursday.

A lot of the interest, however, centered on a friendly family battle between two Scottish players, Neil Coles and his son Gary, Coles senior, 47, winner of 25 major titles in a career spanning a quarter of a century, including the 1971 German Open, shared second place on 69 with compatriot Bill Longmuir and Ireland's Christy O'Connor Junior.

In Denver, Colorado, South Africa-born Sally Little, the leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, battled chilly temperatures, wind and intermittent rain to a 4-under-par 68 Thursday and the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Columbia Savings Classic.

Thomas's was also a fine effort. The Gloucester professional's highest finish this year was 16th in the Tunisian Open, but there was no holding him Thursday as he gathered six birdies, going within two feet of an ace at the 15th.

Defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany came back from three-over-par after four holes to shoot 71 with birdies at all four par fives. Langer blamed his poor start on disturbance by noise from photographers eager to record his style. "The interference was the worst I have known it," he said.

In Denver, Colorado, South Africa-born Sally Little, the leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, battled chilly temperatures, wind and intermittent rain to a 4-under-par 68 Thursday and the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Columbia Savings Classic.

Unseeded Pecci cuts short Vilas' stay at North Conway

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire, July 30 (Agencies) — Unseeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay caused a major upset in the first North Conway Tennis Tournament here Thursday when he beat No. 1 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, in the first round.

With the match evenly poised on one set apiece, Vilas broke the Paraguayan's serve in the first game of the third set, but Pecci immediately broke back and swept into a 5-2 lead.

With Vilas serving to save the match, Pecci allowed the Argentinian to salvage two match points before claiming victory. The last time the two players met was in the semifinal of the Italian Open in 1981, when Pecci also emerged the victor.

In the other first round matches there were victories for second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, the No. 3 seed.

Lendl was taken to three sets by Juan Aquilera of Spain before winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, while Clerc had little trouble beating

Ken Flach of the United States in straight sets 6-0, 6-4.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Yannick Noah of France and 17-year-old Jimmy Arias each won two matches and caught up with the rest of the field reaching the quarterfinals in a clay court tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Fourth-seeded Van Winitzky and No. 5 Ramesh Krishnan of India were upset in second-round matches of the Mutual Benefit Life Open.

Noah, ranked 12th in the world, swept past Ben Testerman 6-1, 6-3 before turning back Australian John James 6-2, 6-2. Arias, the eighth seed, topped Yugoslavia's Marin Ostoja 6-3, 6-0 and then took a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 victory over South African Derek Tarr.

Former Dick Stockton, 31, scored two service breaks and won the final three games to outlast Winitzky 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Earlier, Winitzky defeated South African Skalke Van Der Merwe 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Former Princeton University standout Jay Lapidus rallied to beat Krishnan 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lapidus got a service break in the ninth game of the third set and held in the 10th with the help of two aces.

In Rolling Meadows, Illinois, top-seeded Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Mal Anderson 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinal round of the Foster's Lager Championships.

Laver needed only 45 minutes to advance to Saturday's semifinals. He will meet countryman Fred Stolle, who beat Jay Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 in the night's second match.

Laver broke Anderson in both the first and third games of the opening set and raced to a 4-0 advantage. Anderson took the fifth game with a forehand cross-court winner, but Laver then captured the next six games, and eight of the final nine.

In the second match, Stolle recovered from being down 7-6, 4-2. He broke Kodes in the eighth game of the second set to even the score at 4-4. Both men then held serve until the tiebreaker, which Stolle dominated with net play, winning 7-2. Stolle coasted in the third set, breaking Kodes in the third and seventh games. The winner of the tournament takes home \$10,000.

Navratilova lashes out at Australian fans

SYDNEY, July 30 (AFP) — Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert-Lloyd and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, all Wimbledon champions, won their opening matches in the \$200,000 Australian (women's) Indoor Tennis Championship at the Holden Pavilion here Thursday.

But West Germany's Bettina Bunge Scored a major upset when she beat world No. 4, American teenager Andra Jaeger 6-3, 6-1. Navratilova, the current Wimbledon champion, defeated England's Sue Barker 6-3, 6-3, and then ailed her grievances against Australian fans as well as the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (LTAA).

She became upset several times during the match when she was heckled by the crowd, but the flashpoint came during an on-court interview with another three-times Wimbledon champion, John Newcombe, who now works for a Sydney television station.

Newcombe congratulated Navratilova on her Wimbledon victory earlier this month, and in welcoming her to Australia said: "I am sure everyone is glad you are here and wants you to do well," but a voice in the crowd interrupted with a shout of: "Rubish."

Later, at a press conference, Navratilova, who is the Australian champion, was critical of Australian crowds. She said: "I do not like to come half way across the world and do not expect or need that type of behavior. You like to be appreciated. It makes you have second

thoughts about coming here."

She then fired a broadside at the LTAA over using her name as a definite start to defend her national title, when the Australian championships start at Melbourne's Kooyong Stadium in November.

"I never committed myself and will not make a decision about coming back here until after the U.S. Open in September. The only tournaments I make a firm commitment to are Wimbledon and the U.S. Open," she said.

If she wins the U.S. Open, Navratilova will hold all of the "big four" titles in world tennis; and insisted she would regard herself as the "Gisling-Stalin champion" winner of the Australian, Wimbledon, French and U.S. titles in the same year.

Victory in New York in September would mean Navratilova would pick up a \$2 million bonus — one million for being the Grand Slam champion, and a further million dollars coming from the Playtex Company for winning four major tournaments.

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As England snatches slender lead

Ian Greig makes splendid debut

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 30 (AP) — Ian Greig celebrated his debut by taking four wickets for 53 Friday as England established the first innings lead of 21 runs in the second day of the first cricket Test against Pakistan at Edgbaston.

The 26-year-old South African-born allrounder bowled superbly all day after having Tahir Naqash behind with only his 14th ball in Test cricket. Eddie Hemmings, also making his debut, took two wickets, as did Bob Willis and Ian Botham.

The Pakistanis, who had restricted England to 272 Thursday, resumed at four for one but were dismissed for 251. Mansoor Akhtar, controversially preferred to veteran Majid Khan, top-scored with 58, but the much-vaunted Pakistan batsmen did not make the most of their opportunities.

Score-board

ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS)		PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS)	
D. Randall b Imran	17	Mudassar Nazar b Botham	0
C. Tavaré c Miandad b Oadir	54	Mohsin Khan c Willis b Botham	26
A. Lamb c Bari b Sikander	6	T. Naqash c Taylor b Greig	12
D. Gower c Bari b Imran	74	J. Mansoor c Willis b Hemmings	30
I. Botham b Imran	2	M. Akhtar c Miller b Hemmings	58
M. Gossling b Naqash	47	Z. Akbar b Greig	26
G. Miller b Imran	47	W. Raja c Tavaré b Willis	22
I. Greig c sub b Imran	14	Imran Khan c Taylor b Willis	16
E. Hemmings b Imran	2	W. Bari not out	1
B. Willis not out	0	A. Oadir b Greig	7
B. Botham b Imran	1	Sikander Bakh c Hemmings b Greig	1
Extras	38	Extras	13
Total:	272	Total:	251
FALL OF WICKETS: 1/29, 2/37, 3/164, 4/172, 5/179, 6/228, 7/63, 8/265, 9/271.		FALL OF WICKETS: 10/29, 2/29, 3/53, 4/110, 5/164, 6/208, 7/217, 8/227, 9/248.	
BOWLING: Imran 25.3-1-52-7; Naqash 17.4-4-61-1; Sikander 18.5-58-1; Nazar 5.2-8-0; Oadir 29.7-70-1.		BOWLING: Botham 24.1-86-2; Willis 15.3-42-2; Greig 14.2-3-53-4; Miller 2.1-1-0; Hemmings 24.5-6-2.	

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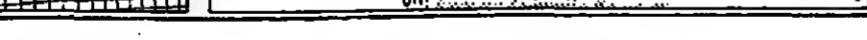
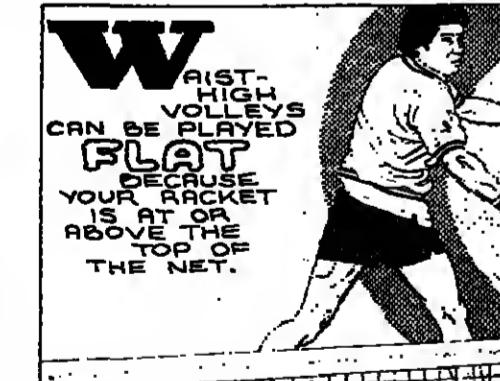
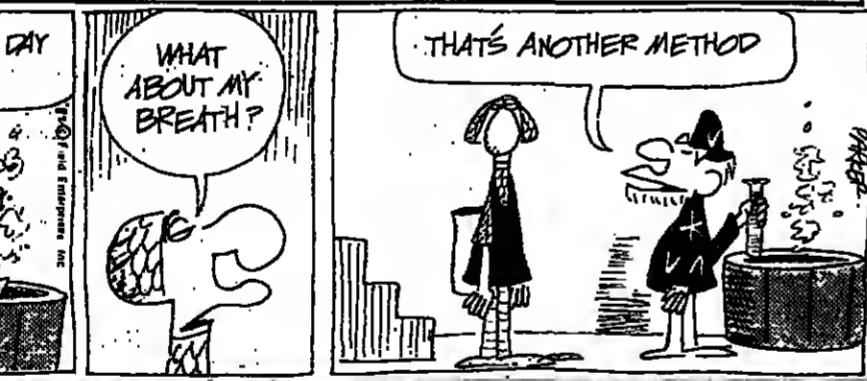
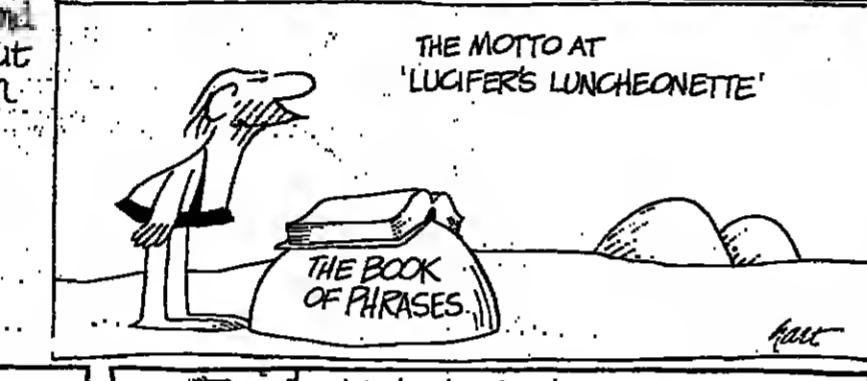
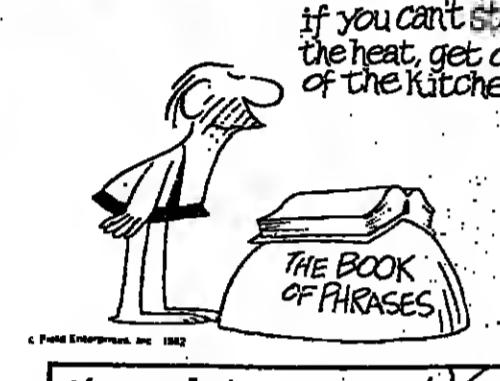
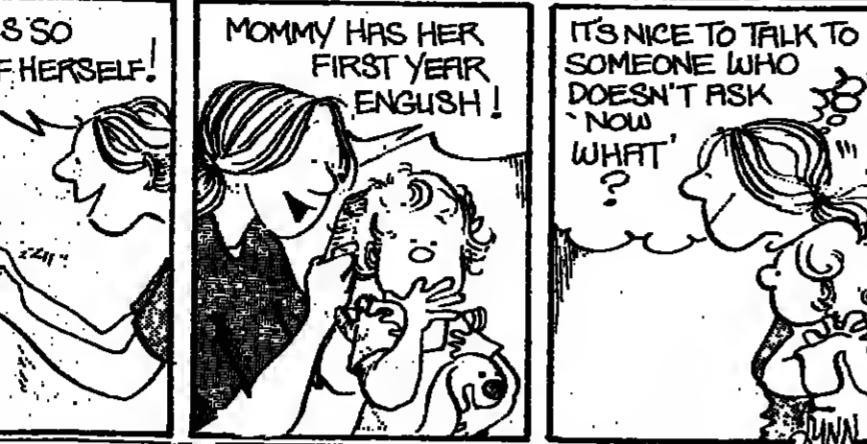
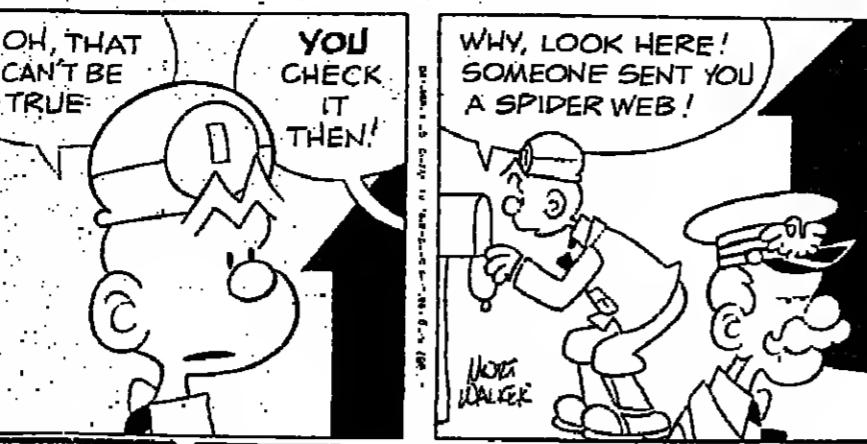
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1982



particularly inspired. Enjoy hobbies:

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may rearrange the furniture or make a major decision regarding decor. Shopping leads to worthwhile purchases and values.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a perfect time for a weekend holiday with an accent on leisure-time activities. Local visits and talks with others are gratifying.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A trip to an antique shop or some out-of-the-way shop may lead to an unusual purchase. You may buy a gift for someone special.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're in a romantic mood now and may plan a special outing. Creative types will feel

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Whether by yourself or with a favorite companion, you'll have happy times traveling. Cultural pursuits broaden your perspective.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

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To counter China

Viets 'leaving door open' to Soviet base

BANGKOK, July 30 (Agencies) — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, warning of a 4,000-year-old threat to the region from Communist China, said Friday Vietnam was "leaving the door open" to possible Soviet bases on its territory.

But Thach stressed Vietnam would prefer the "neutralization" of all of Southeast Asia and understood the concern of its non-Communist neighbors over its 150,000 troops in Cambodia.

Wrapping up a two-week tour-nation regional tour, he said Vietnam would "meet entirely" the call of the five-member non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) for a total withdrawal from Cambodia. "We'll meet entirely your concern," he told a news conference here before leaving, "but will you meet ours with the same strength?"

Thach was understood to mean Vietnam wanted the ASEAN states — Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia — to work toward persuading Communist China to sign a non-aggression treaty with Vietnam. Such a treaty, he said, was absolutely necessary to end the threat Vietnam had endured for "at least 4,000 years of our existence."

Thach accused China of subversive intentions.

Cheysson arrives for Peking talks

PEKING, July 30 (AP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson arrived here Friday for talks with top Chinese leaders, including China's strongman, Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Discussions between Cheysson and the Chinese are expected to focus on the Cambodian issue. China, which has been supporting Cambodian resistance groups against the Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh regime, has over the past few months criticized France for its policy of rapprochement with Vietnam.

Cheysson was greeted at the airport by his Chinese counterpart Huang Hua with whom he will confer Saturday.

Cheysson's six-day visit to China is the first stop on a tour which will also take him to South Korea. He is the second cabinet member of President Francois Mitterrand's socialist government to visit China after Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jober, who came here last November.

Jober's visit coincided with the sentencing to two years in a "re-education camp" of Li Shuang, the Chinese fiancee of a former French diplomat in Peking, Emmanuel Bel-Jeffroid. The incident almost turned into a diplomatic dispute between the two countries.

Envoy hopeful of Namibia poll

WINDHOEK, Namibia, July 30 (Agencies) — Senior diplomats of the five Western powers seeking an early independence settlement in disputed Namibia said Friday elections were possible in the first half of next year.

The ambassador in South Africa of the United States, Britain, West Germany and Canada, a French Embassy diplomat, and a West German Foreign Ministry official are here to confer with Namibian internal parties on the latest state of negotiations.

South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha said here Wednesday that the negotiations were at a critical stage. He disclosed that Aug. 15 had been set as a target date for a ceasefire in the 16-year bush war between South Africa-led forces and guerrillas of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). This would signal the start of a settlement process leading to elections and an independent Namibia.

Meanwhile, SWAPO has denied reports that it ordered the assassination of its leading political opponents in Namibia. Then Ben Gurirah, SWAPO representative at the United Nations in New York, was quoted in the English-language press in Johannesburg as saying the South African government was using "malicious lies" to impede independence negotiations on Namibia.

In Windhoek earlier this week, P. W. Botha presented a document dated June 15, purportedly signed by SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma and calling for the elimination of leaders of South Africa-backed internal parties prior to any ceasefire.

A second document presented, dated Match 4, instructed SWAPO military chiefs to kill Owambo leader Peter Kalangula.

Blast misses Belaunde

LIMA, July 30 (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday 300 meters from where President Fernando Belaunde Terry had been watching a military parade only 10 minutes earlier. No one was reported injured.

Police said Belaunde was being driven back to the presidential palace where the explosion occurred, causing light damage to a nearby military police barracks and breaking windows in a neighboring building.

Three youths who ran from the scene of the explosion were detained for questioning, police said.

tions, and of setting neighboring countries against the pro-Soviet governments in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. But the threat was also aimed against Burma and the ASEAN states "because they have suffered (Chinese-backed guerrillas) during these 30 years," he added.

Thach noted that Hanoi had not allowed the Soviet Union to set up bases in Vietnam, though the Soviets have access to the former United States naval base at Cam Ranh Bay and nearby Da Nang air field.

"In the future, we leave the door open. All options are open," he said. "And we have the right to give them the bases, as the Philippines has given the Americans bases." The U.S. Defense Department has often cited Soviet access to Vietnamese bases as a key factor in the projection of armed Soviet might toward the tense Indian Ocean region and the Pacific.

Last month, a U.S. Defense Department spokesman told a congressional committee that the Soviet thrust in the region had established a capability to choke off vital Southeast Asian seaways.

Meanwhile, diplomats said Friday that the Vietnamese foreign minister's tour has ended with a surprising display of good will but produced little of political substance. Before Thach's arrival in Bangkok this week on the last leg of his tour, Thai leaders viewed his motives for the two-week trip with suspicion if not hostility. But now they are praising the rapport that was established in his talks with them Thursday.

Thach, describing foreign minister Sithi Sawetrasila as "my brother," said the two sides had not solved the question of Kampuchea but had agreed in principle on how to handle the problem. The ministers agreed that all questions concerning Kampuchea should be settled to the mutual satisfaction of the three Indochinese countries and ASEAN, Thach said.

"My brother Sithi told me he was surprised by the result (of the talks)," Thach said at a press conference Friday before leaving for Hanoi.

"We felt Thach came for talks in good faith to show Vietnam's desire for peace," said Sithi. In the past he had declined to meet Thach because he had nothing new to say. The tone of the talks was surprisingly positive, given Thailand's normally tough line toward Vietnam, one Western diplomat said. "But there is no evidence of substance or movement yet," he added.

The Thai response to Thach contrasted sharply with his unenthusiastic reception in Singapore, the first stop on his tour.

Singapore's Foreign Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan said there was total disagreement between the two sides on resolving the issue of Kampuchea.

Paper to press claim on Exocet

LONDON, July 30 (AP) — The British *Sunday Times* newspaper despite an official French denial, intends to press its claim that French technicians helped Argentina fit Exocet missiles to Super Etendard jets during the Anglo-Argentine Falklands conflict.

Peter Wilsher, the paper's foreign editor, said Thursday night it would publish "complete answers" next Sunday to denials and criticism by the French government and Dassault and Aerospatiale aeronautics firms. Last Sunday, the newspaper reported that a team of French technicians working in Argentina had helped mount French Exocet missiles. An Exocet missile sank the British destroyer *Sheffield*.

The French government denied the report Tuesday and said France had respected the European boycott on arms for Argentina during the conflict. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday simply that France July 28 communicated a joint statement from its Defense and Foreign ministries concluding that "the French government totally fulfilled the obligations imposed on it by its solidarity with its British ally."

Labour opposition MP Tam Dalyell had told the Commons he had information Argentina asked for French technical team, but this was prevented from going. But, he said, a French technician gave instructions to the Argentines in a seven-hour telephone call, the day before the *Sheffield* was sunk. "Please draw your own conclusions about the French assurances," he said.

Meanwhile, Argentina, in its first major arms purchase since losing the Falkland Islands, is buying 22 used French-built Mirage III-C fighters from Israel to begin rebuilding its decimated air force, according to a newspaper report published in Buenos Aires Thursday. The Argentine Air Force had "no comment" on the report, published by the English-language *Buenos Aires Herald* citing unidentified diplomatic sources.

The Israeli embassy said it had no information that such a deal had been arranged or is being negotiated.

False alarm on sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 30 (AP) — Police say a report of two unidentified foreign submarines in Stockholm's northern archipelago Thursday was a false alarm, but the Coast Guard continued its search.

International



COLLISION, CRASH: A firefighter surveys the ruins of a West German house following a mid-air collision and crash of a Canadian Air Force Starfighter and a small sports plane Thursday. The two American crew members of the sports plane and a villager were killed, while the Starfighter pilot suffered minor injuries.

Government in the dark, Botha says

S. African Army aided Seychelles raiders

PRETORIA, July 30 (Agencies) — The South African Army supplied logistical aid and weapons, ammunition and radios to the mercenaries who staged an abortive coup in the Seychelles last November. Prime Minister P. W. Botha disclosed.

He said Thursday mercenary leader Mike Hoare had contacted the South African secret service when he began planning the operation, and had been put in touch with some army officials. These people had acted without reference to their superiors, Botha said. He insisted that his government had at no stage been informed what was happening.

Botha said legislation would be introduced at the next session of parliament to prevent such things ever happening again in South Africa. The recruitment and use of South African citizens as mercenaries would be made a serious offense, he promised.

The premier was speaking after Hoare and his 42 accomplices were sentenced to jail for hijacking a plane to South Africa from the Seychelles after the coup failed.

Botha said action would be taken against

defense force officials who had supplied arms used in the operation to Hoare and his men without the knowledge of their superiors. Botha said an official inquiry into the matter had been completed and he repeated earlier statements that his government had no knowledge of or part in the coup.

In Cape Town, opposition leader Frederik van Zyl Slabbert said Friday Botha's promised action against South African officials associated with the abortive coup attempt was "simply not enough."

Slabbert, leader of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), was commenting on the prime minister's announcement of action against defense force and National Intelligence Service (NIS) officers alleged to have helped white mercenaries obtain arms for use in the coup. Under normal circumstances, Slabbert said, the heads of government departments would resign.

"One wants to know why this is not the case in South Africa," he said in a statement. "Obviously one accepts the prime minister's

word that neither the cabinet nor the security council was aware of the impending coup.

"But we must appear extremely ridiculous to the rest of the world when senior personnel of the National Intelligence Service and the defense force refer mercenaries to one another for assistance to bring about a coup in another country."

Meanwhile, mercenary leader Hoare has begun a 10-year jail term for commanding the seizure of an Air-India Boeing 707 to escape the botched coup in the Seychelles. He does not yet know whether he will be granted leave to appeal.

Michael (Mao Mike) Hoare, who sprang to prominence as a mercenary in the Congo (now Zaire) in the 1960s, called his sentence "barbar and inappropriate." But 34 of the 41 men jailed with him Thursday accepted with relief six-month prison terms that were about as lenient as could be imposed.

Passing sentence at the end of a marathon trial, Judge Neville James told the men they had no cause to complain. "You are in a far better position today than you would have been had you remained on Mahe," he added, referring to the Seychelles airport where the airliner was seized. Four mercenaries left behind in the Seychelles have been sentenced to death and another to 20 years in prison.

The men were not charged with offenses arising out of last November's abortive coup, but with breaches of civil aviation laws by seizing the plane and endangering the 79 passengers and crew on board.

Hoare, 63, and one of his chief aides, Peter Duffy, also a former Congo mercenary, were convicted on three charges. Six men were found guilty on two counts and the remaining 34 on one.

Duffy, educated at the exclusive Gordonstoun School in Scotland attended by members of the British royal family, received a five-year sentence, as did two others. Three other men were ordered to serve two and a half years and one man was jailed for one year.

The eight, decreed by the judge to be the principals in the hijacking, all asked leave to appeal. But Judge James adjourned the court without making a decision.

Tearful relatives stood outside the courthouse as police wagons took the men to a local jail for their first night in captivity since they were held briefly after the commando plane landed at Durban on Nov. 26. Their quick release and the initial pressing of only one minor charge against five of the group's leaders led to a major outcry.

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F	C	C	F
Amsterdam	17	63	28	85	clear
Bahrain	23	34	73	93	clear
Bangkok	28	32	30	86	clear
Beirut	22	72	28	82	clear
Berlin	14	57	28	83	clear
Brussels	14	57	28	82	clear
Buenos Aires	6	30	17	82	clear
Cairo	22	72	33	91	clear
Caracas	21	69	30	86	cloudy
Chicago	14	57	29	84	cloudy
Copenhagen	16	61	26	79	clear
Dublin	15	57	20	68	clear
Düsseldorf	15	59	27	81	rain
Geneva	12	34	21	70	cloudy
Helsinki	13	55	23	73	clear
Hong Kong	23	82	32	90	clear
Honolulu	24	74	31	84	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	clear
London	15	39	26	79	clear
Los Angeles	20	68	30	87	clear
Madrid	18	64	28	82	clear
Manila	24	75	30	86	cloudy
Mexico City	13	55	25	77	clear
Milan	27	81	31	88	clear
Montreal	17	63	24	75	cloudy
New Delhi	10	50	21	70	cloudy
New York	19	65	29	84	cloudy
McMurry	22	72	37	90	clear
Oslo	16	61	28	82	cloudy
Paris	18	64	26	79	rain
Peking	24	75	32	90	clear
Perth	4	39	17	62	clear
Rio de Janeiro	14	57	33	91	clear
Rome	17	63	32	80	clear
San Francisco	10	50	15	59	cloudy
Singapore	22	72	30	86	cloudy
Stockholm	26	79	32	90	clear
Sydney	15	59	23	73	clear
Taipei	25	77	30	86	cloudy
Tokyo	22	72	26	79	rain
Toronto	15	59	25	77	clear
Vancouver	17	63	20	68	cloudy
Vienna	17	63			